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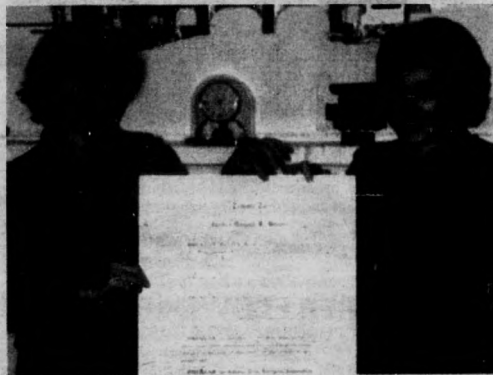
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Koppel Dinner Canceled; F Will Reschedule

A major Jewish Welfare Federation campaign dinner scheduled for Saturday evening, Jan. 9, has been postponed because of the unavailability of the guest speaker, Ted Koppel. The noted anchorman of the ABC News *Nightline* program will be on assignment in Europe. Because so many people expressed an interest in meeting and hearing Koppel, efforts are being made to book him for another date — either late January or early February.

As soon as alternate arrangements have been firmed up, those invited to this important dinner meeting will be notified by the campaign leadership.

Two Jewish Women Start Innovative Business



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October by two Northside women, Ann Lieber and Sharline Kodroff.

BEFORE Get Around To It, Mrs. Lieber had been a membership coordinator for the Indianapolis Museum of Art. Mrs. Kodroff a staff docent at the Children's Museum. "We both felt it was time for a change," Mrs. Lieber recalls.

Get Around To It employs several freelancers who perform only a certain specialty — a silver polisher, a rug cleaner, a candy maker, even a blintz expert. "Some people," Mrs. Kodroff observes, "gather all

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Jews In The News Media: Few But High Quality Here



GORDON ROTHMAN
...a producer at 25



TERYL ZARNOW
...a former P-O editor



JOSH LITTMAN
...with WISH since 1973

By RON GEBERER

Whoever said that Jews control the media must not have been thinking of Indianapolis. There are Jews working in newspaper, radio and TV here, but nowhere near the percentage which exists in larger urban areas such as New York and Chicago. The Jewish newspeople who are here, however, can be found working in almost every capacity: at the typewriter, in front of the camera, and at the radio microphone.

THE STAR and the *News*, both owned by the Pulliam family, boast a number of Jewish reporters. Harold Smulevitz has been a reporter for the *Star* since 1962. "Right now I am covering the state government," says this native of the Chicago area, "but I have worked on many aspects of the paper — education, the federal government, the courts."

One of the *Star's* most prominent features is Donna Segal's cooking column. A native of Ohio, she has written the column for 11 years. It appears five times a week.

The *Star* also boasts a new Jewish reporter, Deborah Pines arrived here two months ago after working at the *Gaithersburg Gazette* near Washington, D.C. General assignment reporting is her beat.

The *Star's* sister paper, the *News*, has Teryl Zarnow as an editorial writer. She writes editorials, frequently on local issues, and a weekly column. A native Chicagoan, she came to the *News* seven years ago from the *Jewish Post*, where she worked as Indiana editor for over a year.

Marion Garmel, editor of the *Free Time* section of the *Saturday paper* and author of "Brush Strokes," a column on painting and visual arts. A native of El Paso, Tx., she worked for the now-defunct *National Observer* in Washington, D.C. during the 1960's, then moved to Indianapolis when her husband found a job here in 1969. She has been at the *News* since 1971.

The television field boasts several illustrious employees. Gordon Rothman, at age 25, is already the producer of Channel 6-WRTV's, *The News Tonight*. He started in the field while at Indiana University at Bloomington, broadcasting news on the college radio station. His path led him to ABC affiliates in San Antonio and Louisville, and ultimately back to Indiana.

Rothman's competitor at Channel 8-WISH is Josh Littman, anchorman-producer of *Night Beat*. A native of West Orange, N.J., Littman has been with WISH since 1973. He has won awards from the Indianapolis Press Club and the Optimist Club.

Fairly new at Channel 8 is David Barris, a reporter who has been with the station since July 1980. His feature, "The Money Scene," deals with consumer issues. A graduate of Ball State, Barris worked at a station in Evansville before arriving here.

Jeff Smulyan is a co-owner of WENS radio, along with Robert Schloss and Michael M. Maurer. "I'm basically the active partner," he says. "Our format is adult contemporary, and the station is doing very well." A former president of WNTS,

Smulyan has been involved in all facets of radio — news, music, and sports. Also in the radio field is Howard Kellman, the baseball announcer for the Indianapolis Indians and freelance sports reporter for several other stations.

THE Indianapolis Monthly has Marilyn Peachin as a cooking columnist. Mrs. Peachin works as a public relations coordinator for the Indiana University system. "I have also recently formed a creative writing firm, Wordsworth, which puts together newsletters and press releases for companies," adds the Evansville native.

Attorney Steve Tuchman also serves in the journalism field with a theater column for the weekly *Indianapolis Times* and theater reviews on radio station WIAN. "This is a useful creative outlet, and I think it provides a service," says Tuchman, who sits on the board of *Dance Kaleidoscope*.

Rabbi Stein Injured; In Winona Hospital

Rabbi Jonathan Stein is in Winona Hospital due to a back injury he received when he was playing racquetball. It is not yet known how long he will be there.

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ALSO AT THE NEWS

The Teen Scene

By Wendy Lieber and Rachel Fineberg

By RACHEL FINEBERG and WENDY LIEBER GRADUATING:

We'd all like to say good-bye to Offer Korin, Linda Markowitz, Eileen Kurlander, Mark Roger, Steve Frankovitz, Vickie Ilyen and Sheldon Weiss. Have fun in college. You're in the big leagues now.

YOUTH GROUP NEWS:

USY held a Las Vegas night and Hanukkah Party on Dec. 19. Everyone had a great time.

Young Judea is a new youth group in town being organized by Todd Zeldin. Todd, who recently moved to this area, was a member of this National Zion-

ist Organization in New York. The group's aim, he says, is to educate people about Israel and Jewish affairs in general.

Temple Teens had an interfaith social with Second Presbyterian last weekend.

Rachel Fineberg and Eileen Kurlander are attending USY International Convention in Washington, D.C. during vacation.

TEEN OF THE WEEK:

Teen of the week is Harriet Lemburger. She is president of Temple Teens and very active in the Indianapolis Jewish Teenage Community.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Woll became the parents of a baby boy, Martin Bradley, at St. Vincent's Hospital on Dec. 13, 1981.

Maternal Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Schwartz of Carmel, and Paternal Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woll of Evansville. Mrs. Woll is the former Rita L. Schwartz.

JEWISH CREDIT UNION

At the onset of the depression, a Jewish Credit Union was formed in the community. The borrower became a member who owned a share of stock and who voted on the advisability of giving loans to prospective borrowers. The organization went out of business about 15 years ago. Today, another organization, the Indianapolis Hebrew Credit Union, exists. Among those it helps are recent Soviet Jewish immigrants.

-Looking Back-

25 Years Ago

Rabbi William Greenfield of Beth-El Zedeck was honored with two testimonial dinners in one month: as Israel Bonds' Man of the Year; and by the synagogue for ten years of service to the congregation.

15 Years Ago

Members of Ha'Ima Hadasah were in the midst of recovering from their New Years' dance. Mrs. Robert Goldberg and Mrs. Arnold Satz were general co-chairpersons. Other committee chairpersons were Mrs. Louis Pitchuck and Mrs. Allan Cohn, decorations; Mrs. Stanley Jacobs, publicity; Mrs. Ronald Newmark and Mrs. Donald Fisher, reservations; Mrs. Donald Siegel, treasurer; and Mrs. Phil Pecar and Mrs. Allan Selig, hospitality.

10 Years Ago

Myron Goldberg of Fort Wayne was reelected to the executive committee of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the representative body of the Reform movement.

Five Years Ago

Mrs. Morton Wolman was installed as president of the Hooverwood Guild at its annual tea. Vice presidents were Mmes. Leonard Larman, Jack Efroymsen, Ed Goodman and Gertrude Dock. Mrs. Norman Weisman was recording secretary; Freida Gelman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Rose Bookwalter, treasurer; and Mrs. Ernst Herman, financial secretary.

One Year Ago

Lawrence Greenwald was elected treasurer of the National B'nai B'rith Youth Commission. Treasurer for Melvin Simon Associates, he was a former president of Indianapolis B'nai B'rith Lodge 58, and a past president of the Indiana State Association of B'nai B'rith.



Quayle Plays Big Role In Abu Eian Extradition

Morris Katz, who has been an important leader of AIPAC, received the following letter from Tom Dine, its director.

Dear Morrie:

I appreciate your forwarding me Les Rosen's letter and the article from the Star. As you know, both are of great interest to me.

Dan Quayle called me last week to talk about Zaid Abu Eian, the jailed Palestinian in Chicago. He wanted to hit the State Department for its pro-Arab role.

Thanks in large part to some excellent work by Senator Quayle, the State Department agreed to extradite him to Israel late Saturday. Ironically, Abu Eian sat across the aisle from me on the El Al flight to Tel Aviv that evening. He was rather cocky as we left New York but that changed to extreme nervousness by the time we landed.

With best wishes.

THOMAS A. DINE

Executive Director
American-Israel Public Affairs Committee

Women In Business

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their errands for the week together, then have us do them in one three-or-four-hour period."

Common jobs for the duo include planning for weddings and bar mitzvahs, and driving elderly people around. They do not do housecleaning or babysitting.

NEITHER OF THE TWO are native Hoosiers. Mrs. Lieber is a native of New York, Mrs. Kodroff of Philadelphia. Mrs. Lieber came here after meeting her husband, Ronald, an attorney, at the University of Michigan, and taught school here for a while. Mrs. Kodroff, a graduate of Temple University, had extensive experience in arts administration and pub-

lishing, and moved here with her family four years ago.

Both are active in the community. Mrs. Kodroff is on the advisory board of the proposed Women's Hospital, and is a former editor of the Jewish Welfare Federation Women's Division's newsletter. Mrs. Lieber heads the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation's college-age youth division, and serves on the IHC sisterhood board.

WHAT ARE THEIR plans for the future? "We'd like to have an office and a large staff of people doing services for us, with ourselves acting as administrators," Mrs. Lieber says. "We really have a lot of fun doing this," Mrs. Kodroff adds, "and in a year or so, we'd like to write a book about it."

Soap Sculpture Workshop For Kids

Friday, Jan. 15 at 2 p.m. children ages 6 through 12, who have no school this day, may participate in the "Soap and Snow" program, making soap sculptures and soap paintings.

A film, The Bronze Zoo, will also be shown. Advance registration is required, in the library, or by calling 269-1861. The program will be repeated the following Friday at 2 p.m.

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Lindermans Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary

By GISELA WEISZ

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ALMOST OPRY: It is nice to have friends. Mimi and Dr.



Gisela

event.

Hosts Connie and Dr. Stanley Braun, Esther and Dr. Gerald Epstein, Phyllis and Dr. Harvey Feigenbaum, Myra and Don Fisher and Doty and Dr. Harry Wolf planned a special feature for the guests' entertainment. They got in touch with a country songwriter in Nashville, sent some personal information to him about Mimi and Martin and ordered him to write a song. The song came back for the anniversary in a cassette. They played it for the guests to everyone's delight.

But the biggest surprise of the party came when Mimi and Martin got on the podium and performed a number of self-composed songs for the guests. And everyone roared when Mimi stepped aside, giving the whole stage to Martin's song and dance number, fashioned freely after Eddie Cantor: "If you knew Mimi like I know Mimi..."

The guests thanked them with a standing ovation.

The couple's sons, Jeff and Dan, each gave toasts, as did brother Irv Linderman and cousin Alvin Cohen. Close and oldest friends, Ilene and Mickey Maurer, who are also married for 25 years now, toasted the celebrating Lin-

dermans too.

A GIRL: Janet and Max Simon became grandparents again. A baby girl, Deborah Lisa was born in Evanston, Ill., Dec. 9. Parents are Dr. and Mrs. Paul Greenberger. The other set of grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Greenberger, Pittsburgh, Penn. Deborah Lisa's older sister is Rachel. Congratulations!

CARRY THE TORCH:

Potato latkes, apple sauce, popcorn and cake represented the refreshments at the Hebrew Academy's 11th annual Hanukkah program. But the real refreshing thing was to see the huge auditorium filled to capacity with happy, smiling young families. They came to see their children, knowledgeable of many facets of Judaism, perform and entertain on the stage. The hall was reverberating with the happy sound of children singing familiar and new Israeli Hanukkah melodies.

The school, which started eleven years ago with seven students, is today educating close to 200. Unfortunately, it has financial problems. Judaism is perpetrated with zest in this institution. While a number of people are highly supportive, the school certainly could use a more favorable attitude from the community at large.

MESMERIC: The director of the Indiana Institute of Hypnosis, Mr. Wayne Lee, was the main attraction at a

luncheon in the Broadmoor Country Club Saturday Dec. 5. Cynthia Potasnik and Joan Waldman invited their friends for a fun afternoon. After the meal of salads and soup, the hypnotist promptly attempted to hypnotize the whole roomful of women. Not all, but ten of the guests seemed highly suggestible and they were drawn to the stage.

Some of the hypnotized could not get up from their chairs, some reverted to their childhood and as a posthypnotic suggestion, Mr. Lee ordered his subjects to hug someone whenever they heard the word: 'dynamite.' According to eyewitnesses, this group was the loveliest and huggiest ever. The performer peppered his show with the word: 'dynamite' frequently and some of the astonished people in the audience instantly exchanged expressions of love.

Attending this unusual gathering were Linda Winger, who was the best of all the mediums, Karen Beriman, Judy Boral, Linda Eshowsky, Carol Goldstein, Karen Jacobson, Debbie Passo, Paula Schwartz, Renny Silver, Jeanie Stein, Phyllis Vernick, Helene Workman, Amy Weisz and others.

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE: The Indianapolis News' editorial writer, Teryl Zarnow and husband David recently returned from Scottsdale, Ariz. They visited Terry's parents and grandparents who live there as well as her sister. Terry said all what she did was just sitting at the side of the pool and getting tanned in the warm Arizona sun. She also said that Arizona is booming. The tourist industry is flourishing but the emphasis is on the products of high technology there. Many new plants are going up. The Southwest is ready for the future.

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Leviton, daughter of Florie Williams, won a prize, the Best of Craft, at the Fabric and Craft Division in the Illinois State Fair. Her art is made of fabric; this piece was a hanging decoration. Linda, who is a graphic designer, works in Chicago.

VISIT: Ethel and Harry Marcus recently returned from Plano, TX, where they visited their son and daughter-in-law. Beverly and Jerome Marcus. The Hoosiers also visited with the younger Mrs. Marcus' family there.

YOUNG-OLD: Age is just a state of mind. The fifteen people who left for Disney World can testify to that. They really lived it up in Orlando, Fla. Aside from the world-famous Disney attraction, they visited Circus

World, the Kennedy Space Center and they admired the ancient beauty of Silver Springs, a nature reserve. They even enjoyed a excursion to a nightclub one evening.

Orlando itself has four synagogues: two Conservative, one Reform and one Orthodox. The visitors from the Indianapolis Jewish Community Center did have a choice. They worshipped at the Conservative Temple Friday night. Evelyn Harris, who was the leader of the young-minded group, said: "We had a great time!"

Those who went on this week-long trip include: Matilda Bernstein, Joanne Braf, Ginda Grimbarg, Gertrude and Perry Goldstein, Gerda Goldman, Mae Klapper, Sophy Klapper, Erna and Arnold Kaufmann, Mina Ross, Rose Stillerman, Rose Tykotskaya, Sophia Vinez and Alice Weiss.



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DREIDEL MAKING, CANDLE LIGHTING, AND GOOD TIMES: 1) Amy Stein, with her completed dreidel hanging on the rack. 2) Debbie Smith, Amy Rauscher, Becky Rauscher, and friends. 3) Supervisor Sanford Schwartz helping the kids construct a dreidel. 4) Benjamin Nadler, son of center director Harry Nadler, lights the menorah as Rabbi Grossbaum looks on approvingly. 5) Arnie Lewin and son, Gabriel. Photos by Ron Geberer.

Scores of young parents and their eager children attended the Hanukkah Rally co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Center and Indiana Lubavitch at the center on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 20. As the children entered, they were given paper, glue, crayons and sparkles, and encouraged to draw menorahs.

THEN, A "DREIDEL FACTORY" was set up. Adult volunteers, including center director Harry Nadler, donned work shirts labeled "super-

visor" to better simulate the factory atmosphere. Power tools were plugged in, wood blocks and hammers were made available. The children proceeded in line, experiencing one step toward building a dreidel with each adult volunteer in true assembly-line fashion.

After everyone had his chance at constructing a dreidel, and latkes with apple sauce had been served, Rabbi Grossbaum set up a mock-TV quiz on a makeshift stage. Panelists were

chosen from children in the audience. He asked questions like "Why do we light a menorah on Hanukkah?" and "How many days did the oil last?" with multiple choice answers. The kids did magnificently.

THE AFTERNOON ENDED with a candle-lighting ceremony, traditional Jewish music by Arnie Lewin and friends, and magic tricks by magician David Lerman, all enthusiastically appreciated by the kids.

National View Solid On Golan, But The Local Reaction Differs

NEW YORK — While the leadership of the American Jewish Community bore down with all its might on Washington for its action against Israel over the Golan Heights development, the rank and file of American Jewry seemed at the least ambivalent about Israel's step in annexation of the former Syrian territory.

Random sampling in two cities in the midwest showed a preponderance of those questioned about Israel's step if hesitant to criticize Israel, certainly holding reservations about her action.

THE NATIONAL Jewish leadership, assuming that it represents the view of the American Jewish community, was almost solid in condemning the Reagan Administration for penalizing Israel, and especially for its vote in the United Nations calling for Israel to rescind its Golan decision.

In Louisville, and Indianapolis there was a mixed reaction to the annexation of the Golan Heights.

Dr. Morris Wilhelm of Louisville, said that "The Israelis have plenty to worry about in terms of security questions, economic woes, corruption, etc., without needing this additional problem on its head."

CARL BENSINGER, of the same city, said that "If Israel feels that it's necessary for her security, then Israel should do it and I'm in agreement because if it is necessary then there is no better time than now to annex the Golan Heights."

Strong disapproval came from Dr. Arthur Slavin. Pointing to the failure of the recent Arab summit at Fez, he said Israel had regained some of the propaganda ground that it had lost for some time. He feels that annexation weakens Israel's ability to argue publicly for UN Resolutions 242 and 337.

Jan Morris felt that no country should be in the business of acquiring land through military aggression, and Gita Comer thinks Israel is entitled to the Golan Heights. She said nobody has gotten up in arms over

Syria's actions in Lebanon.

IN INDIANAPOLIS, Gerald Kraft, who is a candidate to succeed Jack Spitzer as national president of B'nai B'rith, called the move "rather provocative — without concern for Israel's bargaining position."

Robert Efromson agreed, saying it was a "very provocative thing to do, when Israel needs to try to make peace."

In contrast Shoolen Ettinger, a former vice president of the Zionist Organization of America, believes that the annexation was in Israel's best interests.

Tom Mantel felt the same way, but took issue with the timing and the manner in which the annexation took place.

Approval of Israel's action came from Rabbi Dennis Sasso. Alan Goldstein, president of the Jewish Community Relations Council, questioned the timing, as did Amy Cook Lurvey.

OF ALL THE NATIONAL Jewish organizations, only the American Jewish Committee did not join the chorus supporting Israel for the Golan decision. The Committee, did however, challenge the Administration for suspension of the Strategic Cooperation Agreement.

The newspapers had a field day editorially and in views of their columnists.

The New York Times headed its editorial "Low Politics on the Golan Heights." However the tone of the editorial did not support the headline. The paper noted that "It is hard to weep for Syria's claim to Golan." The first paragraph of the editorial told the story:

"There are strong historical and military arguments for Israel's occupation of the Golan Heights, the barren cliffs that were once used to terrorize the northern Galilee. They would certainly support Israel's claim to some of that terrain if Syria ever finds the desire to negotiate peace. But there is no compelling reason of security for Israel to annex the region now, or to do so with haste and disdain. Israel's diplomacy does not profit from such gra-



10,000 OPPOSE GOLAN STEP — Not everyone in Israel is supporting the decision to impose Israeli law on the Golan Heights. A protest demonstration in Tel Aviv numbering 10,000, organized by the left wing Mapam and Kibbutz Artzi, called for "Zionism Without Annexation".

A representative of Kibbutz Geshur on the Golan Heights said the settlers feel no safer now that the law has been passed, and the Golan residents will sleep in peace only when a treaty is signed with Syria.

tuitous acts."

THE CHRISTIAN Science Monitor stated under its headline, "The Golan Grab," that "Such a policy can never turn 'enemies into friends.' On the contrary, it is a recipe for animosity and conflict. The brave people of Israel should want to turn back from this perilous course."

For the Indianapolis Star it was "Begin Rides Again". The paper concluded:

"Overriding all that is the slap at the Camp David Accords and the perception by the U.S. that the agreement is the linchpin to peace in the Middle East. Without prior consultation, without warning, the Israelis bombed the Iraqi nuclear plant and have now annexed the Golan. Administration officials have good reason to wonder what additional jingoistic adventures the future holds."

THE JEWISH Chronicle of London asked, "Golan — Why Now?" The British paper concluded that "It seems, without better argument than has so far been adduced, an unnecessary provocation to world opinion, when Israel's control of this particular territory was nowhere seriously under question (except,

naturally, in the Arab world and the Soviet block). Inevitably, it will strengthen the argument of those who allege that Israel is intent on territorial aggrandisement at any price."

Israel's strongest support came from the columnists. James Reston in the New York Times took a long-range view of the situation. "The U.S.-Israeli argument," he wrote, "over the Golan Heights will soon be forgotten. For a few days, the Reagan Administration made the mistake of confusing Israel with Menachem Begin, a wonderful but bad-tempered old man. But that little family feud vanished with the old year. It was clearly a mistake here in Washington to link the suspension of the U.S.-Israeli strategic military arrangements, which are essential, to Mr. Begin's administrative decision about the Golan Heights, which was political, ephemeral and almost meaningless. The U.S. alliance with Israel will go on long after Mr. Begin and Mr. Reagan have vanished from the world scene."

AS COULD BE expected, the strongest support of all came from William Safire in the New York Times. He wrote:

"This Administration acts as

if it expects Israel to perform only as an agent of the United States, and no sovereign nation — least of all one whose survival is constantly at stake — is going to do that. 'No blank checks,' say the Reagan men — as they try to buy an ally with rubber checks. The policy of publicly humiliating our traditional ally has made us no new friends in the Arab world and has removed the trust needed to encourage Israel to take risks for peace. Not only is it a betrayal of all Mr. Reagan promised, it is a policy that is obviously failing."

Two Jewish groups, the Americans for A Progressive Israel-Hashomer Hatzair and the New Jewish Agenda issued statements opposing the Golan action. Hashomer Hatzair, the American Zionist counterpart of Mapam, said the annexation "far from increasing the security of the region, actually jeopardized possibilities for negotiated settlement of the status of the area."

THE NEW JEWISH Agenda staged a rally in front of the Israel Mission, with demonstrators chanting "We want a land of peace, not a piece of land."

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SAN FRANCISCO — Add to the name of Willie Sims, a black Jew who won national recognition as a college basketball star, that of Wallace Bryant, a towering seven foot, one inch center for the University of San Francisco.

He comes by his Jewishness legitimately and was bar mitzvah, plus attended a religious school from the age of eight. His mother, now separated, is Jewish and his father a black Air Force pilot who met his mother while serving in Spain. "Being Jewish is not that hard," he told Peggy Isaak, of The Jewish Bulletin here. "It was something handed down to me at birth."

Bryant hopes to play pro ball, and if he isn't drafted, is thinking about playing in Israel.

Wallace is enrolled in Rabbi David Davis' class at the university in "Introduction to Judaism." He also does not attend classes on Jewish holidays.

It wasn't until he was 15 and was visiting his father in Gary, Ind., that Bryant held a basketball in his hands. He



San Francisco Jewish Bulletin photo

TEACHER AND STUDENT — It's not David and Goliath although the "midget" is Rabbi David Davis of San Francisco, who teaches Wallace Bryant, seven foot, one inch Jewish center for the school's nationally-ranked basketball team.

was six feet, eight inches tall at the time, and was noticed while playing on a local playground. The word got to the high school coach, and for the

next three years he performed with the Emerson High School in Gary, and was named High School All-American.

Obituaries

Death At Age 80 Takes Max Kohl

MILWAUKEE — Max Kohl, who came here as a young man from his native Poland, and rose to control a leading chain of supermarkets, died here at the age of 80. Active in a number of local Jewish organizations, he established the Mary and Max Kohn Comprehensive High School in Beersheva, considered one of the most innovative in Israel.

Rabbi Max Meyer Of Free Synagogue

FLUSHING, N.Y. — Rabbi Max Meyer, rabbi emeritus of the Free Synagogue of Flushing, where he served for more than half a century, died at the age of 88 in Florida. Services were held Tuesday at the synagogue. He was considered the dean of Reform rabbis on Long Island.

Death Notice

Rabbi Max Meyer

The Free Synagogue of Flushing mourns the passing of its Rabbi Emeritus, Dr. Max Meyer, Dr. Meyer, who served the Free Synagogue of Flushing for more than half a century, died on Dec. 26 in Florida, at the age of 88. He had been on the Dean of Reformed Rabbis on Long Island. The service was held at The Free Synagogue of Flushing on Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 10:30 a.m. Sincere condolences are extended to his daughters, Mrs. Marsha Dominick of Jensen Beach, Fla. and Mrs. Ruth Polin of Okemos, Mich. Dr. Max Meyer was a devoted Spiritual Leader, a dedicated scholar, a beloved father and grandfather.

Dr. Charles G. Agin, Rabbi Martin Silverman, President Mortimer Goodman, Honorary President

Rabbi Aaron B. Seidman

The Rabbinical Council of America mourns the passing of its esteemed colleague who in the course of a distinguished Rabbinic career rendered devoted service to the Torah community. May his family be consoled among the mourners of Zion.

Rabbi Sol Roth, President Rabbi Benjamin Wolfish, Executive Vice Pres.

Martin Goodman, 46; Toronto Publisher

TORONTO — Death at the age of 46 came to Martin Goodman, who rose to president of the Toronto Star Newspapers, Ltd. from copy boy. Death was due to cancer.

He had been president of the Canadian Press news agency cooperative and was recently named to the Order of Canada, the nation's highest honor.

Ben Saltzstein Dies; Milwaukee Leader

MILWAUKEE — Benjamin F. Saltzstein, the oldest active member of the State Bar Association, died of a complication of old age, at the age of 97.

He was a past president of the Federation, the Milwaukee Jewish Home and Congregation Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun.

Irving Schwartz, 75, Dies In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA — Irving Schwartz, 75, textile manufacturer and philanthropist, died at Chestnut Hill Hospital. In 1961, he donated \$200,000 toward the \$1 million Irving Schwartz Institute for Children and Youth at the Philadelphia Psychiatric Center.

Schwartz was a past president and board member of the Association for Jewish Children; an honorary vice president and trustee of the Rodef Shalom Reform Synagogue, and was active with the Federation of Jewish Agencies.

Dr. Arnold Pines; Mountain Climber

LONDON — Dr. Arnold Pines, who was a recent victim of a climbing accident, was an avid mountaineer and had climbed several of the highest peaks in the Himalayas and the Andes. An eminent physician, he combined his medical and climbing skills

with research on high altitude physiology, exposing himself to rigors and hazards to report on their effects.

He lectured worldwide and contributed many research articles to publications in his field.

Sir Hans Krebs, Nobel Laureate

LONDON — Sir Hans Krebs, a German refugee who won the Nobel Prize for medicine and physiology in 1953, died in Oxford at the age of 81.

He was invited to England after Hitler came to power, and became one of the nation's most distinguished scientists.

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The Sports Scene

Women Cage Frosh Are Top Players

By SHELDON WALLMAN

An unusually high number of frosh cagers have entered the ranks of women's basketball this season.

They are led by Julie Silverberg — Maryland-5:9 (G) from Charleston, W. Va. Julie was a schoolgirl All American, honorable mention, and played for a three-time state champion.

Donna Yaffe — Brown-5:10 (F/C) from Newton, MA. Donna was all-state in high school.

Lisa Cohen — Kent State-5:10 (F) from Doylestown, PA. Lisa was all-state with a 16.7 ppg average.

Wallman Nancy Oppenheimer — Dickinson-5:10 (F) from Mt. Holly, NJ. Nancy was NJ's 14th highest scorer while in high school.

Carol Simon — Colby-5:7 (G) from Middlebury, CT. Carol was Athlete of the Year at the Taft School where she averaged 11.6 ppg and 6 rebounds.

Robin Grossman — Bryant-5:5 (G) from Waterbury, CT. where she was all-conference.

Pam Goldsmith — Drew U.-5:7 (F) from Great Neck, NY. Pam went to prep school in suburban Philadelphia and averaged 15 ppg and 8 rebounds.

ISRAEL EXCLUDED

The Asian Games Federation (AGF) has replaced itself with a new sports body, the Olympic Council of Asia (OCA). All AGF member countries will be eligible to 'apply to enter' the new OCA but approval by three-fourths of the membership is required. This maneuver, of course, means that Israel is effectively frozen out of future Asian Games competition. Federation Secretary-General, C. L. Mehta of India, explained that Israel was not invited to the AGF's final conference because "It was not possible to ensure security arrangements..."

SPORTS SHORTS

After upsetting Portugal 4:1, Israel bowed before Northern Ireland 1:0 and failed to qualify for the final round of the soccer World Cup. Holland lost 2:0 to France despite the inclusion of Johan Neeskens in its line-up.

The Montreal Royals have sent pitcher Ed Ratzler home. The Bayside, NY, native is now a member of the NY Mets.

Veteran Miami Dolphin OG, Ed Newman, was named to the All-Pro Bowl. It marks Ed's initial appearance as an All-Pro.

Mike Cohen of Savannah, GA., captured the gold medal in the 181 lbs. class at the Pan-American Weightlifting Championships held recently at Colorado Springs, CO.

Brandeis senior center, Doron Ben-Atar, is spending the fall semester in his native Israel and will return for the second half of the season.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL PREVIEW CONTINUES:

(Jr) Steve Altman — Northern Arizona-5:11 (G) from Tucson, AZ. Steve is a JUCO transfer from Pima Community College where he scored 10 ppg. He is the brother of teammate Jeff Altman.

(Soph) Mike Feigenbaum — St. Johns-6:6 (F) from Lawrence, NY. Mike is a transfer from Ohio University. Knee problems have helped keep him on the bench.

(Soph) Bruce Frank — Brandeis-5:11 (G) from Teaneck, NJ. Bruce is the Judges' point guard having led the team in assists as a frosh (3.5 pg).

(Soph) Evan Chipkin — Brandeis-6:4 (F/G) from Chicago, IL. Although slated to be a reserve, Evan's outside shot and spirited play should pave the way for ample playing time.

(Sr) Mike Weiss — MIT-5:11 (G) from Springfield, VA. Mike is the starting shooting guard for the Engineers.

(Soph) Richard Weissman — Binghamton (SUNY)-5:11 (G) from Jericho, NY. Rich is an active reserve guard.

CORRECTION

I was had. Sam 'Smooth' Shon of Ohio U. is a fine QB but he is not Jewish as I recently reported.

Joseph Resnick, 77; Of Bradley Beach

BRADLEY BEACH, N.J. — Joseph Resnick, 77, owner of the Manasquan Beach Casino near here until he retired to Miami, Fla., five years ago, died there. He was chairman

of the United Jewish Appeal and State of Israel Bonds here, and was twice president and former chairman of the board of Congregation Agudath Achim here.

Jewish Community Not Disappearing, Says Demographer

BALTIMORE — Of at least 40 percent of the Jewish couples in Boston over the age of 35 one partner has been voluntarily sterilized.

This figure was quoted by Prof. Calvin Goldscheider, in an interview with William Novak in The Baltimore Jewish Times headed, "American Jewry Is Losing The Numbers Game, Right? Wrong!"

GOLDSCHIEDER IS IDENTIFIED as a leading demographer on the faculty of the Hebrew University doing research for a year at Brandeis University and teaching also at Brown University.

Novak questioned his subject who was born in Baltimore and made aliyah in 1971, as to why he has concentrated his study on the Boston Jewish community and was told that there is only limited value in studying total societies and that the American Jewish community is really too diverse for purposes of effective research. And in the case of Boston Jewry, Goldscheider said, it has been carefully studied in two intensive surveys in 1965 and 1975.

AS TO THE DISAPPEARANCE of the Jewish community because of the low birth rate, Goldscheider shot holes through that widely-spread assumption. He said that every since 1920 Jews who have gotten married have had on an average only two children and the

statistics have not varied whether in a depression, a war, a baby boom, a baby bust, a contraceptive revolution, or a sexual revolution.

As to American Jewry, Goldscheider said "I don't think we're disappearing at all. We're becoming much stronger as a community. Sure some neighborhoods are experiencing a decline, but you have to look at the balance."

HE DEFENDED HIS THESIS ABOUT Jews disappearing, by answering "Of course not. Look, how can we be disappearing if we have viable communities? How can we be disappearing if we're always talking about how we're disappearing. You can't disappear when everybody tells you you're disappearing."

As to intermarriage and its effect on populations figures, Goldscheider has a solution. He says it is highest among alienated Jews and lowest among the most committed. "It's the price we pay for living in a free and affluent society. It's easy enough to solve the intermarriage problem. Just put Jews in segregated neighborhoods, give them an intensive Jewish education, make them aware of their Jewishness, teach them Jewish culture and history — and you won't find much intermarriage."

HE ADDED "THAT'S WHAT I TELL

Jewish organizations when they ask me, but these are all things they're not really interested in doing."

Goldscheider, who went to Yeshiva University and graduate school at Brown, said he was shocked at how little is known about intermarriage. "Nobody has systematically studied intermarriage." He said there's a figure bandied about that 37 percent of Jews who were married in the past five years have intermarried but it turns out that this statistic is based on a sample of only 17 couples." He believes that intermarriage may represent more of an opportunity than a loss for American Jewry.

HE BELIEVES THE ORGANIZED Jewish community is overly concerned with numbers. How many old people do we have, how many births? "These aren't the really serious questions, and I'm afraid it's because most of the organized Jewish community is not, finally, serious about Judaism. They're so tied up in the boxes they've created that they can't really be creative at all."

He concluded:

"The really important question, the one thing they seldom ask, is how to improve the Jewishness of the Jewish community. My job is to sit and teach the next generation of Jews what the right questions are."

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Orthodox Told

Withdraw From Umbrella Group

NEW YORK — Approval of the Reform outreach program, which will endeavor to win non-identified non-Jews to Judaism, has spurred efforts of some rightwing Orthodox groups to propose withdrawal of Orthodox representatives from such umbrella organizations as the Synagogue Council of America.

Rabbi Moshe Sherer, president of Agudath Israel, said "that anything less...is merely an ineffective paper response". Rabbi Sherer had been urging such withdrawal before the recent Reform convention approved the program proposed several years ago by Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of

American Hebrew Congregations, the lay branch of the Reform Movement.

Naming the Rabbinical Council of America and the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, Rabbi Sherer said that "This latest Reform action smashes to bits the theory of these Orthodox groups that by maintaining relationships with the Reform rabbis in a religious framework they can restrain them from going downhill ever further".



State Senator Apologizes

PHILADELPHIA — The apology by State Senator Milton Street for remarks such as "So you have a Jewish lawyer who got a Jewish judge to protect some Jewish teachers" was welcomed by Jewish officials here, but it was noted that damage had been done by the outburst.

Street made the remark at a meeting of the school board after Judge Paul M. Chalfin had granted a temporary in-

junction against mass picketing at the Logan Elementary School.

Speaking on the State Senate Floor Street said "It was not my intention, it was never my intention, and never will be my intention to insult what I consider a group that has been the black community's most important ally and staunchest supporter historically."

AUDIENCE WALKS OUT Speakers Take 128 Minutes

BALTIMORE — The 128 minutes of speeches was too much for the 2000 who crowded the Convention Center to hear Senators Paul Sarbanes (D.Md.) and Bob Packwood (R.Ore.) and see them receive the Louis D. Brandeis Award by the Zionist District here, so half of the audience had quietly made their exit before the solons rose to speak.

One of the introductions, according to Elsa Solander in the Baltimore Jewish Times, used up 20 minutes, but the man who was introduced spoke for only 15 minutes.

Mrs. Solander was understanding of those who arranged the program. "The Zionist Organization of America is not the sole group which has announced at the beginning of an event that speeches will be short, only to have quite a different result," she wrote.

The two senators spoke only briefly, but not the Jewish participants.

Costs For Food Rise

JERUSALEM — Price increases of from 20 to 25 percent in staple foods have resulted from removal of the subsidies by the government. Such items as bread, flour, eggs have been raised by 25 percent, and milk and milk products by 15-27 percent. There still remain subsidies in almost all the items of more than 80 to 110 percent.

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Bir Zeit To Open Monday, Many Offered To Help

JERUSALEM — Although Bir Zeit University is due to open Monday after being closed by authorities for almost two months, the issue has brought to life the Peace Now advocates and those who believe the banning of classes at the largest of five institutions of higher learning in the West Bank was a deprivation of civil rights.

ALSO MAKING the news was the support Arab families received from Israeli Peace Now ranks because their homes had been demolished by military authorities on charges that their young people had participated in rock-throwing and other attacks on Israeli installations.

A group of Hebrew University professors had announced they would be willing to teach students of Bir Zeit University. Over 100 H.U. lecturers and professors said they were prepared to help the Bir Zeit students make up for their lost

classes. The professors were condemned by the H.U. Student Union.

ALSO A GROUP of some 40 Israeli intellectuals and Peace Now supporters paid a condolence call at Beit Sahur where three houses were blown up by the military government. The Israelis spoke to the families who owned two of the demolished houses and to Mayor Hanna Atrash.

Former Foreign Minister Abba Eban told an audience at the Jerusalem Theatre that the demolitions were a desecration of the Torah and a flagrant violation of the principles of civilization and law that did violence to all human rights.

Mapam's Victor Shemtov wrote to the mayors of Bethlehem and Beit Sahur that "I am ashamed at the recent Israel Defense Forces demolition of houses in Beit Sahur as an Israeli citizen and as a former Cabinet Minister."

An Occasional Column

Stephanie's Bat Mitzvah

By RABBI ELLIOT B. GERTEL

The concept of Archie Bunker's adopting a Jewish child has led, over the last couple of years, to some noteworthy situations — some touching, some offensive.



Gertel recently been invited to Stephanie's bat mitzvah.

THERE ARE other aspects of this segment that are disturbing and confused (as are aspects of American Jewish life). Stephanie's non-Jewish father and Archie, her non-Jewish guardian, vie for the honor of making a speech at her bat mitzvah (the next best thing to an aliyah). The emphasis at the ensuing bat

mitzvah party is on the presents, including a "money tree." (It is not clear whether the bat mitzvah is held on the Sabbath or later on. Obviously this was not a consideration of the writers, but gift-giving on the Sabbath no longer bothers many Jews, anyway.)

Yet the show has its virtues. When Archie insists that the party be held at his bar, and Stephanie's Jewish grandmother demands that it be held at her Long Island country club, Stephanie decides that it should take place at home. It was delightful seeing a young woman so intent on having a bat mitzvah, especially since I have witnessed cases in which young women considered themselves noble and chic to shun any Jewish ceremonies "on principle."

It was also a great pleasure to hear the Broadway bat mitzvah girl chanting the haf-

tarah trope with accuracy and feeling, and showing Jewish children that there is an eternal and cross-cultural beauty to the ancient cantillations — especially when they are chanted artfully.

Of course, the real purpose of this bat mitzvah was to provide an interesting background to an agonizing situation — namely, Stephanie's father being desperate enough to steal her money from the bat mitzvah money tree. To many Jewish parents and their children, bar and bat mitzvah are precisely that — a money tree, instead of representing the Tree of Life which is the Torah, or the tree of the Jewish People, of which Heschel said we were all leaves. But the writers of Archie Bunker's Place are not to be blamed for capitalizing with their plot on the way too many American Jews capitalize on their religion.

In Reading, PA

Shimon Peres Against Dominating The Arabs

By FREIDA H. MORENSTERN

SAN DIEGO (P.O.) — While for security reasons his presence here was not announced, Shimon Peres told the 1982

United Jewish Federation campaign cabinet that Israel stands equally against foreign domination and the temptation of dominating other nations.

The man who seeks to be Israel's next prime minister said, "Our basic job is to build a Jewish state. It is against our heritage to become a dominating nation."

Discussing Saudi Arabia, he cautioned Israel "not to try too hard to divorce Saudi Arabia and the United States. We should not call on the United States to interrupt relations with Saudi Arabia, but to direct them in the path of peace."

The mood at the meeting and luncheon which followed was one of open good feeling, demonstrated commitment and quiet determination on the part of both the Israeli leader and the 60 men and women who met with him.

Arie Gluck Speaks On Camps

By RABBI ALAN WEITZMAN

Recently, Arie Gluck, director of the Joseph and Betty Harlam Camp Institute, spoke at a Friday evening service and showed a film clip on the camp activities. This camp is one of many, owned and operated by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and from my vantage point, one of the most vital services.



Living in a small community, my young people have very little contact with other Jews their own age. Our Religious School is small with approximately 100 students, and in public school some of the children have only one or two co-religionists in their classes or

possibly in the entire school. It is difficult for them in some instances because of anti-Semitism, and in other respects because they are a minority within a minority.

AS THEY GROW UP it is difficult for them to find some one Jewish to date and if they decide to date non-Jews this establishes a pattern which can eventually lead to intermarriage. There is no easy solution to this dilemma. However, I feel there is an important step that we, as parents, can take to help reinforce our children's relationships idealistically...Jewish summer camps which are staffed by Jewish Counselors.

Throughout all of our Movements, there are opportunities for youngsters to come into contact with others of their same heritage, in the healthy

environment of a recreational setting. In my own synagogue, we have at least 15 students in attendance and both their reaction and their parents', is one of realization and appreciation of what it is to be in a self-contained community with their own kind.

I HAD THE OPPORTUNITY this past summer to be on the staff for a month and instead of seeing classes of only 10 of one age group, we were working with 50 and 100 students. The dynamics are so different, the things one can accomplish are so different and the importance of socialization is there.

Now is the time to give serious thought to enrolling your youngsters. It is a financial investment but it is worth an investment which will help them remain within our fold.

Pope Has Poetry Published In Hebrew

TEL AVIV — With his permission, a Hebrew translation of poetry by Pope John Paul II will be published here. The pope, who studied Hebrew, has requested to review the translation from the Polish.

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Jewish Angle In Liza Alexayeva Release

The release by the Soviet authorities of Liza Alexayeva, 26, so she could rejoin her husband, Alexei Semyonov, which was forced on the Kremlin by the hunger strike of Liza's father-in-law, Andrei Sakharov, has a Jewish angle. Semyonov is the son of Yelena Bonner, wife of the Nobel Peace Prize Winner, by her first marriage, and she is Jewish, which, according to Jewish law, makes him also a Jew.

Two Friends

Fundraising also makes friends as many workers for Jewish causes have discovered. And one of the most unusual is that between Dr. Abram Sachar of Brandeis University and Axel Springer, the German publishing mogul, who recently added \$100,000 to the original \$250,000 that a letter in 1968 from a complete stranger brought to the University. At that time, Dr. Sachar had written to Springer, who was an anti-Nazi, suggesting that in addition to the million mark gift to Ben Gurion to establish an Israeli museum, he might make a gift to Brandeis, explaining that it was the only Jewish-sponsored, non-sectarian university in the United States. The letter went off and Sachar soon forgot about it as no doubt many other similar letters he had written. But it brought Springer's assistant to Waltham to explore the proposal for a chair in contemporary history. That was the \$250,000 for the Otilie Spring Chair in Contemporary European History, named for Springer's mother. Springer came to Waltham for the installation of the Chair and a warm relationship grew up between the two, which was renewed when Sachar was Springer's guest on his trips to Europe. When Sachar retired, the East German Government presented him with a decoration. Then about a month ago, Sachar and Springer renewed their friendship at a meeting in Boston when the German publisher made the remark out of the blue that no doubt inflation had diminished the impact of the original \$250,000, and added the equivalent of \$100,000 to the grant.



Sachar

Four Out Of 10

Of the 10 "Women of Achievement" for 1981 named by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, four are Jewish. Mrs. Libby Gaist Morris, Mrs. Gloria Simon Hirsch, Mrs. Carolyn Werner Losos, and Mrs. Marjorie Sachs Susman will be honored at a banquet by the newspaper on Jan. 27. Mrs. Morris is a clinical psychologist being chosen as a medical pioneer. Mrs. Hirsch for her work for the Jewish Federation and the Jewish community plus the St. Louis Diabetes Foundation. Mrs. Losos as president of the Girl Scout Council of Greater St. Louis and with the Conference of Education, of which she is a former president, and Mrs. Susman for leadership in projects of the National Council of Jewish Women and ERA plus her support for the \$60 million bond issue for a new jail and police and administrative facility for St. Louis County.

The Torah Scroll

The Lubavitch hardly miss a bet and easily outdistance the leading world's public relations firms when it comes to getting into places where angels fear to tread. In fact, the chances are they could also be made welcome in Baghdad if they were so inclined. This photo is a good example of sharp public relations work, based soundly in Jewish tradition. It shows the newest "program" of Lubavitch — the writing of new Torahs, in which the sponsors are entire families going back to as many generations, as many aunts and uncles and nieces and nephews as the donors wish to include for one letter in the Torah. What makes this photo so newsworthy is Mrs. Lessing Rosenwald, the widow of the former president of the American Council for Judaism, and former president of the Philadelphia Jewish Federation, who was a son of Julius Rosenwald of Sears Roebuck fame, and brother of William Rosenwald. She is third from left. Also in the photo, made at Independence Hall in Philadelphia are left to right, Rabbi Abraham Shemtov, Isadore M. Scott, chairman of the ceremony, young Shimon Shemtov, the scribe, Rabbi Eliahu Shain, Mrs. Scott, and on the far left, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Katz. Each Torah scroll contains 304,805 letters. Upon its completion, this Pennsylvania Torah Scroll will join some 45 similar scrolls being hand written in Jewish communities throughout the world. As envisioned, the campaign would involve each of the approximately 14 million members of the Jewish community.

Richard Wagner's Father

Rabbi David S. Shapiro, of Milwaukee, points out in a letter to *The Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle* that most authorities believe that Richard Wagner had a Jewish father. He quoted



BLIND RABBI LIGHTS MENORAH — Rabbi Michael Levy, the first person blind since birth to be ordained, is shown holding the menorah while Sophie Ashkienazi guides his hand to light a candle for the Hanukkah menorah. Third and fourth grade students of the Rodeph Shalom Day School came to the Jewish Braille Institute of America's New York office for a lesson on how blind people can manage.

from Robert W. Gutman's recent biography of Wagner, "Richard Wagner, the Man, His Mind and His Music" to the effect that there was little doubt that Wagner, who in his youth was known as Wilhelm Geyer, believed himself to be the illegitimate son of Ludwig Geyer, a Jewish actor. The biography notes that Geyer was a common Jewish German name and that Wagner confided to his friends that the actor was his father. Gutman describes Wagner's relationship with Jews as a hate-love relationship. He quite often had a good personal relationship with Jews, but hated Jews in general. Other research failed to uncover Geyer's Jewish background. Rabbi Shapiro concludes that "we are very likely dealing with a partially-Jewish anti-Semite."

The Hammerstein Center

The Oscar Hammerstein 2nd Center for Theater Studies in the School of Arts of Columbia University will bear the name of the playwright and lyricist as the result of a \$1 million gift from the family of one of the institution's celebrated alumni. Columbia's Jewish president, Michael I. Sovern announced the gift with the remark that "we are honored to make the Hammerstein name an active, prominent and permanent part of university life here." A 1916 graduate of Columbia College, Mr. Hammerstein died in 1960 at the age of 65. He was one of the most important figures in American musical theater. His most enduring collaboration was with Richard Rodgers, a fellow alumnus of Columbia, with whom he wrote "Oklahoma!" (1943), "South Pacific" (1949), "The King and I" (1951), "Me and Juliet" (1953), and "The Sound of Music" (1961).

Button Noses

When Hilary Kingsley, in reviewing the television series, "Diamonds" for the Daily Mirror of London, mentioned the Jews in the cast, she thought she was only doing her job. She wrote in part: "The series kept hinging about a clan of successful Jews...but if ever a cast boasted a more fetching collection of non-Yiddish button noses, I missed it." The stir that comment caused brought an apology. "If I offended anyone," she wrote, "I can only apologize. The article in question was supposed to be ironic and light, and I am surprised it was taken any other way." The Jewish Chronicle of London, which reported the tiff, noted that Hilary's mother is Jewish and her uncle is chairman of the British Board of Jewish Deputies' Law, Parliamentary and General Purposes Committee.

Honorary Degree

Joseph Meyerhoff, former general chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from the University of Maryland at ceremonies in Cole Field House Dec. 22. The philanthropist endowed the Louis L. Kaplan Chair of Jewish Historical Studies at the institution and the University's Jewish Studies Center was named in honor of him and Mrs. Meyerhoff.

Klan Uses School, And ACLU Approves

GRIFITIN, Ga. — Although there may not be anything unusual for the Spalding County school board to vote to permit the local Klan to use the public high school auditorium for a meeting next Saturday, Jan. 9, the fact that the state branch of the American Civil Liberties Union has supported the board's action is rather odd. The Georgia ACLU took the position that school officials must allow even unpopular groups to rent their facilities.

The Klan meeting will talk about "educational issues in Georgia," school superintendent Charles Green said.

Dale Carley, the president of the board, said Wednesday that the board's policy of renting the auditorium to local groups left it no choice but to approve the Klan's request. "Some people have voiced concerns, but mainly it's come from blacks," he said. "But I guess we could expect that. Nothing, though, that would cause us to re-evaluate it."

China Interested In Farm Programs

JERUSALEM — When he attended a UN agricultural conference in Japan, he was approached by Chinese leaders who were interested in Israel's remarkable agricultural advances, Dr. Raanan Weitz, co-director of the World Zionist Organization settlement department, said. He reported that China would like to establish direct contact with Israeli agricultural experts, having in mind its needs in rural planning and settlement in arid areas.

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The Social Calendar

By JEAN HERSCHAFT



We launch the first column of 1982 with best wishes for the New Year and personal congratulations to:

...Rabbi and Mrs. Wolfe Kelman on youngest child, Abbe, now a competent attorney passing the New York Bar examination. Abbe is an assistant District Attorney of New York County under Robert Morgenthau. Her first case for the People of New York was prosecuting a "pickpocket." Her dad directs The Rabbinical Assembly.

...Mrs. Minnie Mazur Nathanson, whose granddaughter, Lisa Beth, daughter of Dr. Noel and Mrs. Nathanson, was Bat Mitzvah. Her aunt is Mrs. Bobbie Abrams (American Associates of Ben Gurion U., whose hubby Warren is U. S. Sports Israel chief). Grandma Nathanson is a prominent philanthropist who has completed her tenth year as a volunteer remedial reading teacher in Chinatown. Several days a week for the past decade she has with love and affection traveled to this poor section of the city to teach at Public School No. 2 primarily Chinese and black youngsters. She loves every minute of it, though it is an exhausting job. Meeting the well-dressed lady at so many gala occasions that benefit Jewish institutions, it was by accident that we learned of her love affair with instructing disadvantaged students.

...Ann Robison, philanthropist, Zionist activist, journalist and National Council of Jewish Women officer, on her 77th young birthday. At the recent NCJW conclave in Washington, D.C., she was presented with a 3'x4' giant birthday card bearing the names of Council leaders who love her. Her own secretary gifted her with a card that proclaimed "Queen of the Nile, and the Senile..." she laughed. Ann presided over a session at the Washington meeting, where she introduced Elliot Abrams "as the youngest man ever appointed to a Secretary of State leadership position", adding, "introduced by the oldest Council member". Later, of course, Abrams was to win nomination as Commissioner of Human Rights, the job that Ernest Lefebvre lost to much publicity. Ann is a precious gal, as young as the youngest in bee-hive activity and travels for the cause. Besides, the petite star looks ageless. She credits that to husband Adolph who has already made the Jewish history books with his aid to the pre-Israel State heroes.

...Baron and Mrs. Edward de Rothschild who have purchased a large property in the Napa Valley of California to start another home and a vineyard USA for wine production. Rothschilds are already famous in France for same.

A gala dinner at the Waldorf Astoria that had the warmth of a big wedding was The American Friends of the Hebrew U. Dinner that honored David Rose, a 90-year-old young prince of a man, with The Scopus Award.

The huge ballroom, truly the size of a Kings Court, was decorated for New Year's Eve merriment in golden tinsel shining all over. Simcha Dinitz, vice president of The Hebrew U., and Israel's former articulate ambassador to the United States was the guest speaker.

In an impassioned address, Dinitz implored all Jews to make visits to Jerusalem at this serious time in Israel's history. He recalled that the late President John Kennedy had gone to the Berlin Wall during his administration and cried out "Ich been a Berliner!...Can we expect less from all American Jews to declare I am a Jew at the Jerusalem Wall?"

As to the Saudi Peace Plan, Dinitz labeled it as a carbon copy of one the Saudis put forth in '67. "Why should the United States that rejected it then, accept it now?" he queried.

Rose was described as "Mr. Real Estate," a man of vision and compassion who goes to business daily. Born in Jerusalem in December 1891 while his mother was visiting her parents, Rose was raised and educated in New York City. He is a founder of Rose Associates, one of the more successful and widely respected family-operated building firms in the nation. From the beginning he has been involved in many charitable avenues. Technion, Jewish Theological Seminary and the Hebrew University are just a few.

Rose delivered a crisp address, looking dapper in a tuxedo. He recalled that his interest in archeology led him to work with Dr. Ben Mazar, former president of Hebrew U., in excavations near the Western Wall that have been hailed globally.

Showing how young he is at 90 was his opening remark. "A pessimist," he said, "is a man who says all girls are bad. An optimist," he continued, "is a man who says 'I hope so.'"

Among the Guests: Daniel G. Ross was dinner chairman; Stanley M. Bogen, co-chairman; associate chairmen were Charles B. Benichson, Col. J. R. Elyachar, Lewis Rudin, and Theodore H. Silbert. Harvey M. Krueger, president; and Julian B. Venezky, chairman of the Board.

At the reception I chatted with Rabbi Paul Hait, chief of the

By Dr. Jerome H. Blass

Contending With The Suicidal

The month of December which ushers in holidays that are marked by joyousness and festivity for both Jews and Christians always brings back memories of a tragic and gruesome scene which I had the misfortune of witnessing some years ago. Standing on the platform of a New York subway station on a late December afternoon, surrounded by a happy crowd of holiday shoppers, a woman, her arms laden with packages, hurled herself in front of the incoming train while the rest of us caught by surprise stood there horrified and helpless.



Later on I was to read somewhere that there is always an increase in suicides during the month of December.

WHY THIS SHOULD BE SO IS NOT KNOWN and a number of possible explanations have been advanced. Some researchers suggest that the cold, the gloom, and the darkness of the winter days add to the depression which the suicide prone individual already feels and that may be the last straw that is needed to push him over the brink. Others have found that a large percentage of people complain of becoming depressed during the winter months and cannot wait for the approaching summer days to lift their depressed spirits.

These researchers theorize that perhaps sunshine produces a substance in the body which counters depression. Others suggest that it is precisely the all-pervasive spirit of joy and happiness at this time of the year which may be the pre-disposing factor in the increase suicide rate. The depressed person, it is suggested, feels his depression more acutely when he sees evidence of happiness all around him.

WHATEVER THE CAUSE, the fact is that suicide claims the lives of about 35,000 Americans each year. It is among the 10 leading causes of death and authorities have reason to believe that many suicides go unreported and that the true number may be closer to 100,000 deaths a year. Nor does even this tell the full story when we realize that not included in these figures are the hundreds of thousands of suicide attempts that are foiled because the victim is caught in time or the means chosen are ineffective.

Suicide is also not limited to a particular group, although some groups may be more susceptible. Nor, contrary to what people

think, is there an easily recognizable type. Many suicides, in fact, are successful because family and friends do not believe that a particular person is the type who would commit suicide.

A COMMON MISCONCEPTION is that people who talk about suicide rarely do it; it is the one who says nothing who should be watched. Not true. Professionals who work with people in distress have learned to take very seriously threats to commit suicide. Before taking their lives, people speak openly of their unhappiness, their feeling that life is not worth living, their belief that their families would be better off without them. Mental health professionals do not hesitate to ask a depressed person referred to them for treatment about suicidal thoughts and few patients attempt to hide such thoughts when directly confronted.

Suicide threats should always be taken seriously. They are a very real sign of danger.

People who have made an attempt, albeit an ineffectual one, also are a risk. There is always the danger that having made one attempt they will try again and that this time they will be successful. Studies have shown that four out of five people who commit suicide have made one or more attempts previously.

SOME SUICIDES HINT AT WHAT they are planning by disposing of their possessions. A young man I once saw told me that shortly before his father committed suicide he gave him his wrist watch saying, "I won't need this any more." No one thought to investigate the meaning of his act and the remark, the true meaning of which only became apparent when it was too late.

A sudden change in personality can sometimes be a warning which should not be overlooked. The person who for weeks has been enveloped in despair and depression suddenly appears to snap out of it and for once begins to radiate an atmosphere of optimism and happiness. Family and friends breathe a sigh of relief that the long ordeal is over. Little do they realize that the air of cheerfulness that has finally replaced the gloom emanates from a decision to finally end it all and the resultant feeling of relief that the misery is at last about to come to an end.

HOW SHOULD YOU ACT IF SOMEONE begins to make references to ending his or her life?

First of all do not be afraid to talk about it. Do not be afraid to ask how far that person

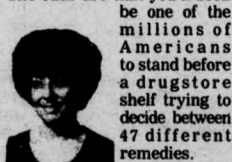
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Just Between Us

The Best Cold Remedy

By HELEN MINTZ

Sniffle time is upon us. The odds are that you'll soon



be one of the millions of Americans to stand before a drugstore shelf trying to decide between 47 different remedies.

Are you wondering which one is the best hope for ending your miseries? Let me tell you the truth. None of them

work! The only way to get rid of a cold is not to get one in the first place.

I PERSONALLY have my own set standard procedures which I'll gladly share with anyone crazy enough to follow them. I've dubbed them Helen's rules for clean living. You must realize right off the bat that it involves being a hermit for the better part of the year. But bears go into hibernation and how many do you know that get a cold?

Be aware of sniffers and dedicated card-carrying Kleen-

ex users. Especially in movie houses, feel free to change your seat up to and as often as you like until you're perfectly happy. The odds are before the movie is over you will find a person who's 98.6. Where is it written that the price of admission includes germs free?

"THOU SHALT NOT Catch a Cold" should be your home's golden rule, preferably printed on a wooden plaque for constant viewing. If someone near and dear to you does break the rule, guilt feelings will work faster than the 47 remedies on the market. Guaranteed. Give them the old one-two prescription as follows: Take two guilt feelings every four hours and call me in the morning...on the intercom.

If for one minute they entertain the idea that I'm going

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Some Recipes To Start Off 1982

By SARAH LIEBER

We start a new calendar year with high hopes and a festive mood. Time for many parties during the month. Mid-year graduations, winter luncheons and other occasions entail serving refreshments. I have a delightful recipe collection from the people who produce Karo Syrup among other corn products. CPC and its unit, Best Foods, have issued "The Karo Cook Book" with a cover reproducing an edition of times well past.

Recipes for goodies of a variety of dishes are below.

SPICY BEEF AND VEGETABLES

2 tbsps. corn starch
1 can (10½-ounces) beef broth, or homemade stock (1½ cups)
½ cup dark Karo syrup
½ cup soy sauce
½ tsp. crushed dried red pepper, optional
1 pound boneless steak
6 tbsps. corn oil
1 cup carrot sticks
2 medium onions, cut in thin wedges
1 package (8-ounces) snow peas, thawed and drained
½ pound mushrooms, sliced
1 can (8-ounces) water chestnuts, drained and sliced
2 cloves garlic, minced
cooked rice

In bowl mix cornstarch and broth until smooth. Stir in

syrup, soy sauce and crushed pepper. Cut steak into 8-inch slices, across the grain. In large wok or skillet heat 4 tablespoons of the oil over medium heat. Add carrots and onion; stir-fry 2 minutes. Add mushrooms, snow peas and water chestnuts. Stir-fry until tender, about 3 minutes. Stir corn starch mixture and add along with steak and garlic. Add vegetables. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute or until meat is tender. Serve over rice. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

LAMB STUFFED SQUASH

3 medium acorn squash, halved, seeded
1½ cups water
2 tbsps. parve margarine, melted
2 tbsps. dark corn syrup
½ pound ground lamb
½ cup chopped onion
1 cup cooked rice
½ cup raisins
¼ cup chopped parsley
1 tbsps. white vinegar
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. ground nutmeg

Place squash halves cut side down in 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Add water. Bake at 400 degrees 30 minutes or until firm. Drain water. Turn squash cut side up. In small bowl stir margarine and 2 tablespoons syrup. Brush squash with mixture. Bake in oven 350 degrees 15 minutes or until well browned. In skillet brown meat and onion over medium heat about 5 minutes or until

well browned. Add raisins, rice, parsley remaining syrup, vinegar, salt and spices. Reduce heat; simmer 5 minutes. Spoon ½ cup meat mixture into each half squash. Bake at 350 degrees 5 minutes to heat. Makes 6 servings.

SPICED BAKED APPLES

4 medium baking apples, cored
½ cup corn syrup, light or dark
¼ cup melted margarine
¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. vanilla
¼ tsp. ground nutmeg

Starting from stem end, peel apples ½ of the way down. Place in 8x8x2-inch baking dish. In bowl stir together syrup, margarine, sugar, vanilla and spices; spoon over apples. Bake at 350 degrees 45 minutes, basting frequently or until tender. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings.

CHOCOLATE ALMOND PIE

3 eggs
1 cup corn syrup
½ cup sugar
2 tbsps. melted margarine
¼ tsp. salt
½ cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
½ cup sliced almonds
1 unbaked pie shell in pan

In bowl with fork, beat eggs slightly. Beat in sugar, syrup, margarine, vanilla and salt until well blended. Stir in chocolate pieces and nuts. Pour into pie shell. Bake at 350 degrees 50 to 60 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool. If desired, top with whipped cream or parve whipped topping. Makes 8 servings.



visiting with rhoda hauptman

I don't know just what it is about winter that "happies" me so. It is certainly not the sleet, the ice or the dirty, melting snow. But, like an old woman who is well dressed, well groomed and competently made up, snow covers a multitude of deficiencies.

Moreover, aside from the esthetic value of winter, I feel so energetic then. True, it's not too good for the arthritis but the cold air lifts my spirits and restores my sense of well-being. I often vacation where it is very warm but that is simply because I like to get to see some of the wonders of the world and they may frequently be at the Equator, as often as at either pole.

YESTERDAY, I BRAVED THE FIRST SNOW STORM of the season. I didn't really HAVE to go out; actually, it would have been wiser to remain home. But I had some errands downtown and I went.

I hate to admit that it was a foolhardy venture. It seems that I had forgotten my august age. I suppose that even the forgetting was not entirely accidental, inasmuch as that day was the anniversary of our younger child's birth, and at this point in time, even HE is not a youngster.

In fact, he is old enough to have had enough sense to remain at home while Mother Nature was having a temper tantrum.

WELL, IT IS SAID THAT THE GOOD LORD looks after children and fools. It is true, at least for the fools part of it. Downtown, I completed my errands and decided to take a taxi home. If you knew me better, you'd realize that this is a drastic step for, with all the extravagances I have, taking cabs is not among them.

Even at that, I was so darned grateful to find an empty one after a long, long wait. The ride home was as hazardous as climbing Mt. Everest. By the time we reached our destination, all visibility was gone. So, you'd think I've had it with winter? That I am sitting around praying for the onset of spring? Wrong! You have no idea how lovely it all looks from my windows, high above the snow-blanketed city.

I admit that I was relieved to get home and was delighted when Herbert got there, too. I admit too, that I haven't left the house today and plan to remain indoors until it is time to go to

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Just Between Us — Cold Remedy

(Continued From Prev. Page) to become the social director in a house of pestilence they have another think coming. I believe in equal no-treatment. No way can a person recover quickly if good old mom sits patiently by and plays Old Maid until she's convinced she is one. No sir.

OLD-FASHIONED boredom is the quickest cure I know to get a sickie out of bed fast. By then they know that their cold gets no respect and holds no status in my eyes or my house. I have a set timetable. For a 24-hr. virus, they get 15 minutes to get over it. A 48-hr. virus rates a phone call to an answering service. Then it's touch and go. Whichever comes first. A call back from the doctor or the patient's recovery.

If you've become as adept as I have, you can differentiate

between how serious a tight chest, nausea and a burning sensation is to warrant your attention. Simple. Note whether they call for the TV Guide or a thermometer first. You'll also know they are not suffering from terminal appetite when they ask if you have any three-meal-a-day xeroxed forms in the house.

None of this chicken soup routine. Tell them, "Only Grandma knows the prescription for that number and her out-of-state license isn't valid." If they'd like, you can whip up 47 remedies and leave it on a tray outside their door, along with a Blue Cross form.

ZAP! Instant recovery. With special treatment like that forthcoming, they'll have to bide their time until Congress passes an Equal Cold Opportunity Bill. It's the only way to be sick first class in this house!

In Atlanta

On The Barbados And Its Jews

By ARLENE G. PECK

By the time the Royal Caribbean Cruise ship reached Barbados, they had spoiled me to the extent that I was tempted not even to disembark. They had wrapped me in a cocoon of luxury and so much is always happening aboard ship that I was afraid that I'd miss something if I left. Besides, the tour might not come back to the ship in time, and G-d forbid we might miss one of their meals.

The realization had also dawned on me that it wasn't the salt air that was shrinking my clothes! I was beginning to have to lie down to get into my jeans!

BARBADOS, however, turned out to be fairly interesting. Mainly because I wandered into one of the larger department stores and met the 32-year-old Jewish owner, Jimmy Altman. Luckily, he turned out to be the community's leading Jewish historian. For

instance, did you know that in 1655 Abraham De Marcade, who was in that big Exodus from Brazil, landed; and by 1679, about 300 Jewish people lived in Barbados? Nevertheless, the Jewish community dwindled during the early 1900's due to economic conditions.

The original community was almost extinct until 1930, when Mr. Altman's grandfather arrived, and he was able to settle the other family and friends. These were mostly Eastern Europeans. As a result, the town's Jewish population now numbers 64. Today, they have a synagogue, but until 16 years ago, the Altman house was used for services. One of the oldest Jewish cemeteries in the Western Hemisphere is to be found on Barbados.

Today, the British influence is still very much evident throughout the Island. The Jewish population has historically been involved in the sugar industry, which was once Barbados' chief source of income. When I inquired as to the current Jewish involvement within the city, I was told that most of the Jews of

Barbados were in retail business, manufacturing, or in real estate. Also, due to the relatively small number of Jews, the gentile community has never felt threatened and so maintains cordial if somewhat limited relations with the Jewish community.

Anti-Semitism has never been much of a problem except in the 17th century when Jews were not allowed to testify in court because they refused to take the oath on the Christian Bible. Israel and Barbados have always had close diplomatic ties and is

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may have gone in his or her plan and whether any specific steps have been taken to carry out those plans. Do not fear that such a discussion would only encourage the person to go through with the plan. Actually this line of concerned questioning assures the person that someone cares for him or her very deeply and is most concerned for his or her well-being.

Remarks like "You don't realize how lucky you are" or "You really can't be serious" are counter-productive. All they do is convince the suicidal person that he is worthless and

ungrateful and that he should be ashamed of himself for even harboring such thoughts. This only increases his sense of guilt and his determination to put an end to it.

FINALLY, DO NOT ALLOW your loyalty or fear of betraying confidences deter you from getting help. The suicidal believes that he cannot be helped; this is why he is giving up. You know better.

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Why Israel Acted With Haste On Golan

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

"We are a small country-but never a dull moment", is Prime Minister Begin's oft-repeated phrase. No truer word was ever spoken. As soon as the Prime Minister had recovered from his recent accident, and while still in a wheel chair, he pounced upon a dormant but potentially troublesome issue with a zeal that was rarely matched even by him.

WITH LIGHTNING speed he Krupnick he started that eventful day, Monday morning, (Sunday night in the United States, and a quiet day worldwide with governments at rest, the media half-staffed, etc.) with advisory committee of ministers meeting at the hospital, continued deliberations and the proposed resolution with a full cabinet meeting at his home in the early afternoon, had the resolution printed hurriedly in time for the Knesset session, quickly ran it through a vote on a first reading, referred it to the proper Knesset committee which approved it and returned it to the Knesset for the second and third reading — and by 10 p.m. Israel law and civilian administration had been extended to the Golan Heights. The bill had passed by a three to one majority, 63-21, in record time.

Had the Golan Heights been annexed to Israel officially?

Not quite, opposed the law experts, for its inhabitants are not required to become Israeli citizens, among other legal exceptions.

What then was accomplished? Why now? What was the hurry?

THESE WERE the complaints of opposition leader Shimon Peres, who was out of the country while his party, acting in total disarray, brazenly broke party discipline not to participate in the debate nor in the vote. Peres

was furious and hastened to criticize in such violent terms that his ill-advised words were quoted that same evening on Jordan TV (which we were ashamed to see and hear) as well as by others throughout the world. Anti-Semitic fuel for the media everywhere. Quite apart from this foolish faux pax by an irresponsible opposition leader, the questions asked were in place. Why *davke* now and what was really accomplished?

Partisan groups, accustomed to interpret all Government actions in narrow political terms, had several rather uncomplimentary and truly undignified explanations. But a much more serious evaluation of this historic action is certainly in order.

TRUE, THE ISSUE was dormant — not for long however, for Tehiya's Geula Cohen had already formulated a bill to annex the Golan Heights, which could have been pigeonholed, but which would have been very embarrassing to the Government. There was almost a total consensus in the Knesset and throughout Israel that we could never descend from the Golan Heights no matter what peace treaty would be worked out. The Syrians could never again be permitted to control the Heights which dominated all of Northeastern Israel.

Anyone, Israeli, Jew or non-Jew, who had ever been up to the Golan Heights, had agreed that a surrender of the Heights was an act of suicide by Israel. Apparently none of President Reagan's chief advisors has ever been on the Golan or they would never have reacted as they did.

YET THE SETTLERS in the Golan, unnerved by the scheduled total withdrawal from Yamit and the Sinai, a very dangerous precedent certain to be used for pressure on Israel, were in constant turmoil over these stark possibilities. The 22 Kibbutzim, Moshavim and three urban centers were in a

stagnant condition because of the uncertainty. The Government sought the opportune time to reassure them, to bring stability to the area, permitting the yishuv, especially the urban centers, to attract industry, etc. and also to serve notice that as long as Syria showed no inclination for peace negotiations (15 years since the 1967 war) there was no point in keeping this issue in limbo.

The Government acted, and quickly, in order to avoid the extreme pressure anticipated, with no advance notice given to any Government including the United States, in order to avoid embarrassment for a refusal to heed a warning. The reaction was as expected, ranging from livid anger (a Casper Weinberger typical anti-Israel attitude) to milder but universal rebuke.

THE SECURITY COUNCIL met and censured Israel as it has all along, but this time with U.S. approval. Public opinion was against us. We had acted unilaterally. We had disturbed the status quo. Never mind that Syria's Assad had vowed publicly not to recognize Israel for 100 years. He would never make peace but rather would bide his time until Israel became weaker. Then he would act.

Apparently that doesn't matter. Israel must always be the good one and behave only according to the rules, but not the others. The Golan Heights Bill was passed irrevocably at an expensive and costly gap in our public relations — but all in the interest of Israel's security, of prime consideration to Israel, yet apparently not that important to others, "friends" included. This attitude was evidenced by the unilateral U.S. application of "punishments", a continuation of previous demeaning and pernicious practices very much resented here.

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With The Rabbis

Rabbis Are Honored

Twenty-five years of service to Beth Jacob Congregation, Columbus, O., by **Rabbi David Stavsky** will be marked next May with a ceremonial dinner...Prior to his two-month visit to Israel, Temple Beth El, Swampscott, Mass., honored the **Rabbi and Mrs. Ephraim I. Bennett**...The Rabbi Jacob X. Cohen Chaplain of the Year Award of the New York Board of Rabbis will be presented to **Rabbi Sidney Kleiman, Jacob Kleinman and Jacob Hoenig** at the annual meeting of the board on Sunday, Jan. 6...**Rabbi Joseph Glaser**, executive vice president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, will be guest speaker at services, Friday, Jan. 8 at Temple Israel honoring the 25th anniversary of **Rabbi Bernard D. Rosenberg** in the community of Stockton, Ca...**Rabbi and Mrs. Jeffrey L. Ballon** of Temple Emanu-El, Ft. Lauderdale, Fl., will receive the City of Peace Award of the Israel Bond Organization at a function on Sunday, Jan. 17...

Rabbi Samuel Silver, Temple Sinai, Delray Beach, Fl., has been elected president of the Delray Beach Clergy Association. **Rabbi Silver** is rabbi emeritus of Temple Sinai, Stamford, Conn.

Pulpit Changes

Rabbi Kalman Winter has been elected to the pulpit of the Southeast Hebrew Congregation, Washington, D.C...Young Israel of Sharon, Mass., has named **Rabbi Joseph Szendro** to fill its pulpit.

Sermon Of The Week

Who Are The Jews? A Critical View Of Orthodox Judaism Today — **Rabbi Gerry H. Walter**, Temple Emanuel, Roanoke, Va.

Quotation Of The Week

The relevance of Jewish identity is, oddly enough, another issue. There is a small group of anti-Zionist Jewish humanists who believe that human identity should merge into a single Israeli distinction, and that all links with the Jewish diaspora should be severed. A large number of conventional secular Zionists still imagine that living in Israel satisfies the need to

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Friday night services at Temple this evening. Still, it looks great outside, from indoors and I cannot really understand why anyone would CHOOSE to live in an area where no snow falls.

I MAY HAVE ALREADY MENTIONED that Herbert and I plan to celebrate our wedding anniversary, which is January 1, in Montreal. This is in keeping with my affection for snow and cold, for that part of Canada is, with Quebec City and the Laurentians, a winter lover's paradise.

Montreal reminds me of Paris. Also, it is only some 80 miles from Ottawa, where our son and daughter-in-law and their two children live. Philip and Elaine have agreed to spend New Year's Eve with us and Jon and Alison will each travel to Montreal (separately) for a day or two of shopping, and general spoiling. Then, the day before we return to Chicago, we plan to take an early morning bus to Ottawa, spend the day, visit with some of our children's closest friends, and then go back to Montreal as late as we can make connections.

IT WILL BE FUN TO SPEND SOME TIME with our Hauptman grandchildren. It will be good to be so near Philip and Elaine. It will also be pleasurable to seek out some of those marvelous shops in the underground city of Montreal. And meanwhile, a Happy 1982 from us to all of you!

affirm Jewish identity and that no further effort is required. But an increasing number of secular Jews are discovering that their children are struggling with the issue of Jewish identity. In a nation where Arabs are also Israeli and where the connection to the world Jewish people is of survival importance. Jewish self-awareness is distinct from mere Israeli self-awareness. Jewishness and Israeliness are not one and the same. But while religious Jews have dealt with this reality for a long time, secular Jews are just beginning to struggle with it.

Humanistic Jews in Israel do not have a strong self-image. They know about the creative work of the past seventy years. But they do not view it with the pride that the quality of the work deserves. For patriotic reasons they assign an enormous significance to Biblical literature. The Bible, the theology of which they reject, gives them roots and rights. They should be bolder and more assertive about the uniqueness of their alternative. — **Rabbi Sherwin Wine**, Bir

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rael supplies the island with agricultural and technical aid. It even gives scholarships to Barbados for implementing this aid, and Israel is one of only 13 countries whose nationals may visit Barbados for up to three months without visas.

According to Mr. Altman, the community still does its best to maintain and keep its Jewish identity. Every Friday night, services are held, and a rabbi is flown in from Canada for the High Holidays. Matzoh is flown in for Passover, and according to Altman, his own mother had 32 people into their home for this past year's Seder. Unfortunately, there is no young community as such and in order to have a proper Jewish education, it is necessary for a child to be sent away. Jimmy Altman attended the Hebrew Academy in Miami Beach and now depends upon the tourist trade for his social life.

During the past 10 years, the population has remained constant. Many offspring of the older generation have left and six or seven of the Jewish residents have passed away, but nine new ones have come in and settled. The population of the island is one of the world's most dense since there are over a quarter of a million, mostly black, residents in an area of 166 square miles.

Jewish Culture Is Neither: Prof. Blum

By **RABBI SAMUEL SILVER**
American Jewish culture is neither American Jewish or culture.



That's what Ilia Falkov, of the Forward, heard Prof. Harold Blum say at a gathering in honor of the 30th anniversary of the Silver magazine, "Judaism," edited by Rabbi Robert Gordis for the American Jewish Congress. Blum praised Sigmund Freud and Franz Kafka for remaining Jewish, according to Falkov.

Equally critical of American-Jewish belle-lettres was another confab speaker, Prof. Robert Alter, of Brandeis, who said that authentic Jewish literature cannot be produced in English; it's got to be either Hebrew or Yiddish. The Yiddish journalist says he was both pleased and astonished to hear Alter, not known to Falkov to be a Yiddishist, say such nice things about mamaloshen. Alter did admit that in English you could have treatments of Jewish wisdom, and he praised Jacob Neusner, of Brown Univ., Prof. Twersky of Harvard, and a few others for producing it.

Death Of A Scholar

A scholar of the first water died in Israel a few months ago. He was Dr. Isaac Rafael Holtzberg-Etzion, truly a man for all seasons. He mastered ten languages, was an expert in science and mathematics, and served as a statesman

and legislator in his native Lithuania.

Long associated with the Mizrahi movement, he became supervisor of all schools of that movement after coming to Palestine in 1933. He was the author of 13 books and editor of 16 and wrote hundreds of monographs on virtually every branch of knowledge. Passionately promoting the belief that learning and piety should go hand in hand, he earned kudos on all sides, receiving many awards. On his 70th birthday the then chief rabbi, Isaac Herzog, hailed him as a giant in the realms of pedagogy, philosophy and science.

Holtzberg-Etzion was the grandson of a Soloveitchik, and the son of a rabbi. Death came to him at the age of 96. His son, Yehzekel Etzion, is also a scholar of note; his letters often appear in Jewish journals and newspapers. (Rabbi Aaron Ben Zion Shurin, in the Forward).

Hungary

Next to Russia, Hungary has the largest Jewish community in East Europe. And Jews do nicely there, we learn from the Forward's Israel correspondent, Moshe Run, who recently visited the country.

The government's ministry of religions spends thousands of dollars on a Jewish museum located not far from where Theodor Herzl once lived. There's a kehilla, a Jewish central committee which looks after synagogues, old age homes, kindergartens, day schools, libraries and other

Jewish institutions.

Recently opened was a kosher restaurant, which also received federal subsidy, since it caters to the aged and to the young. Head of the kehilla is a woman, Ilana Zeifert, who took over from her husband when the latter died some years ago. Before assuming her office, Mrs. Zeifert went to the chief rabbi, Moses Weiss, and asked whether it was okay for her to step into her husband's shoes. The Orthodox rabbi said there was nothing in the halacha which stated that a woman may not be general secretary of the Hungarian kehilla. President of the kehilla is Herman Fickler, who even has a rabbinical seminary in his domain.

The Jewish population of Hungary is now 100,000 but not all Jews belong to the kehilla. Some play down their identity, although every once in a while Jews come out of the closet or are discovered as Jews when newspapers announce they are being buried at No. 6 Kuzma St., the address of the Jewish cemetery. The synagogue in Budapest carries a memorial tablet in honor of Hannah Szenes, the Hungarian woman who was killed by the Nazis when caught on a rescue mission to save Hungarian Jews.

Hungarian Jews are permitted to visit Israel, but more astonishing is the rise of tourism to Hungary from Israel. The community, of course, hopes that diplomatic relations will be restored twixt the land of promise and the land of the Magyars.

JDC Allocates \$36.8 Million in '82

NEW YORK — Although the largest portion of the \$36.8 million budget projected for 1982 by the Joint Distribution Committee will go to Israel, \$11.2 million, Latin America will receive \$1.1 million, Eastern Europe, \$5.8 million, Jews in Moslem countries \$5.3 mil-

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Protocols Read In 21 Countries

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Milton, The Unionick

By **MARTIN MOSKOVITZ**

I ran into my old neighbor, Milton, the other day. From what I recalled, Milton worked in a highly specialized field. He was a thread puller in a men's clothing factory.

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On Thursday, he attended a meeting called to discuss the new contract coming up soon. And on Friday, he met with management to recommend the installation of pinball machines on the plant premises to relieve the boredom of the workers during their breaks.

"When do you pull threads?" I finally asked with tongue-in-cheek.

MILTON DIDN'T HEAR MY QUESTION because he started to sound off about the evils of automation and how it will eventually replace him.

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Mr. Klutznick Again

January 1, 1992 The Jewish Post and Opinion

Right after appearing before a House Subcommittee, Philip Klutznick took off for Israel.

Although we knew in advance and so reported but did not reveal his name that "a prominent Jewish leader" would be visiting three Arab capitals, we do not know why Mr. Klutznick has left for Israel while he is in the midst of a controversy involving his views about how to cut the Gordian knot in the Middle East.

This is not Mr. Klutznick's style. He fought the anti-Zionists and brought the major American Jewish organization of that time — the B'nai B'rith — into the ranks of the Zionist Movement when that was hardly a popular thing to do. He stood up for the rights of the Anti-Defamation League — and time has proven him correct — when the MacIver Report might have stripped it of its strength.

So the assumption has to be that Israel has called in Mr. Klutznick to hear more in depth what he learned and perhaps more what signs he read when he talked to the Arab leaders in Riyadh, Damascus, and Amman.

That assumption could be in error. Mr. Klutznick has business interests, probably more than any other American Jew save perhaps the Ratners of Cleveland, in Israel, and he may be there for those purposes. But even so, if Israel's top leaders do not call him in for a briefing then they are much less the diplomats than even their worst enemies think they are.

The Jewish Press Welcome To Kiruv

Anyone familiar with the campus knows that the new effort by the Rabbinical Council of America will not make that much difference. Of course, if the Jewish motto — the saving of one life is like saving the world — is the judgement, then more power to Kiruv, the effort being launched by these modern Orthodox rabbis.

Hillel has come to an agreement with itself.

It recognizes its ineffectiveness for the majority of the Jewish students, and it strives against the tide. But it does not concede that it is not a factor in Jewishness on the campus.

Any Hillel service where there are 1000 Jewish students on the campus will consider itself highly rewarded if 50 students participate.

Yet, like in the cities from which they come, perhaps 3-400 will attend the High Holiday services.

In other words the campus is a microcosm of Jewish life.

Consequently just as the urban synagogue doesn't close its doors because only one out of 15 of its members attend weekly services, Hillel doesn't give up.

But the day when the hope was that Hillel would transform the campus is no longer. And the same for Kiruv.

So welcome to the gang, Kiruv! Every little bit helps.

More Effective

No one could expect Menachem Begin in his fiery retort to President Reagan to weigh each sentence carefully and to take up issues other than the one he was addressing specifically.

Yet the one sentence where the Prime Minister called attention to the backing Israel receives from American Jewry would have been more accurate had another verb been added. The sentence read "They will stand by our side. This is the land of their forefathers, and they have a right and a duty to support it."

Had Mr. Begin inserted just after "support" the verb "or criticize" then the sentence would not only be more correct but even have been more effective

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR

The Aliyah Department of the Jewish Agency took a group of Jewish editors to Israel in order to show us what it was doing to stimulate and provide for those American Jews who opt to make Israel the place where they hope to spend productive lives, and this is exactly what we have been trying to portray in these last few editor's chairs. However, we are not proceeding, as we presume our colleagues will be doing in their reports, by reporting or commenting on the precise things we saw. Instead, we believe we can contribute most by providing food for thought and sifting through the 13 days we were there and what we saw for conclusions instead of particulars.

The whole thrust of Aliyah up until now — and for the past five years — has been to concentrate on aliyah from the Orthodox. There is substantial reason for this approach. The Orthodox come out of a commitment to Israel which is not a foreign growth on their Americanism. It is part and parcel of their entire being, and consequently when things get rough in Israel, they do not, as do four out of five Americans, pick up and go home to mama. They stick it out.

What we presume to show is that this is a mistake — a mistake to concentrate on the Orthodox. Not that they should be ignored. No. They should get additional efforting. But if the rest of the Jewish community is overlooked, looked down upon and patronized, then the trickle that is now American aliyah will remain a trickle.

The goal must be to win over the well-organized young American Jew whose outlook contains that pioneering spirit that is the essence of Americanism and wants to throw in his lot with a glorious human experience of building a new nation. The pull has to be positive, not negative, running away from something. No. It must add to the fullness of life, not detract from it.

One conclusion reached by the Jewish Agency workers — we should tell you about Morton Dolinsky before we hang up on this series of chairs — is that those who come to Israel to work on a kibbutz for a summer, or to attend classes for a year at an Israeli university, or any number of perhaps 100 programs devised by the Jewish Agency, make the best prospects for aliyah. It may take 10 years before they come to settle, but they come. They have never gotten the sands of Israel out of their shoes, and it continues to beckon to them.

And what is most important, they stay.

But why should it have taken 33 years to learn this lesson. Twenty-five years ago we made a similar suggestion — it still could be

implemented — that one of the ocean-going steamships that, like the VE2 and others, were going out of style be bought and used to ferry young Jews back and forth to Israel. The young people would man the less than crucial services on the boat to pay part or all of their fare.

This would have meant by today the 10-15,000 aliyah from America we've been preaching about here for years. We even went so far as to tell a number of aspirants for the prime ministership in Israel that were they able to stimulate an aliyah of those proportions annually to Israel, they wouldn't have to accept the foreign minister post but could almost walk into the office of the prime minister.

Now there is a whole new ball game.

The ball is being thrown into the lap of the American Jewish Community. Will it work?

The chances are that it won't.

The American Jewish community is ready, willing and able to raise funds for Israel. It is willing — its self-appointed leadership anyway — to go to bat politically for Israel. It is not willing however to leave the fleshpots and start anew in Israel.

This filters down from the leadership to the masses.

So what will change this scenario?

The change will come when a clique of Jewish leaders will get themselves together and say we are going to move to Israel, to live and work there, to provide the nucleus that will set the pattern.

Is this too much to expect?

Probably.

We proposed here a few weeks ago that every vice president, as he is elected by a national Jewish organization, commit himself to spend at least two months, preferably three, in Israel. That would be a start.

So the question is leadership — real leadership. Not the kind that has certain reservations, but the kind that has commitment.

Aliyah helps Israel, but that is a wrong inducement. Aliyah helps the individual, just like any challenge which he undertakes and completes successfully makes the person that much stronger.

How do we know?

We know.

We saw and talked to the Americans who are living and making it in Israel, whether on the faculty or burned and grizzled on the farms in the Negev.

They made it. But they also made themselves.

And that is the challenge to American Jewry.

Reagan Stand On Anti-Semitism

By MAURIE HORODENKER

PHILADELPHIA —

The Jewish community was advised that there will be a strong statement by President Ronald Reagan in an attempt to remove any taint of anti-Semitism in his Administration

in the wake of the AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia.

The intention to strongly condemn anti-Semitism was revealed by Jacob Stein, the president's special advisor on Jewish affairs, when he came here as the keynote speaker for the 75th anniversary meeting of the local chapter of the

American Jewish Committee.

Stein, active in Reagan's election campaign, is the former president of The United Synagogue of America and more recently was chairman of the Conference of Major Jewish Organizations. He became the White House liaison to the Jewish community shortly after the 1980 election.

Stein would not say when the President will make his speech ripping into anti-Semitism. While he assured that Reagan remains firmly committed to Israel and is a man truly free of bigotry, Stein admitted there has been an erosion of support from within the Jewish community for the Reagan administration because of the AWACS sale.

He also alluded to the Administration's disappointment with Menachem Begin over the annexation of the Golan Heights. However, Stein felt that the annexation would not produce as much anti-Reagan fallout among American Jews as the AWACS sale.

The proposed speech on anti-Semitism, Stein said, was suggested by Jewish organizations after the sale of arms to Saudi Arabia because of concerns over possible anti-Semitism over Reagan's approach to a Mideast peace settlement and the \$8.5 billion arms sale. Between now and the next election, Stein predicted, the political damage that was suffered will be repaired.



Stein
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Agreement Is Possible On Law Of Return, If...

The Jewish Post and Opinion January 1, 1982

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Your editorial entitled "Seeking A Compromise on the Law of Return" (Dec. 4, 1981), offers a sensible proposal to ease the unfortunate stalemate on the basic question, "Who is a Jew?" Its acceptance would require concessions from each of the three or four contending movements, but that's the meaning of compromise. The alternative is retrogression to hostility and verbal warfare, which, according to the Midrash, was the reason for the destruction of the Second Temple in Roman days.

As it stands now, the Orthodox will recognize converts to Judaism only when the conversion takes place under Orthodox auspices. Orthodox Rabbis will not recognize those converts who have been converted in accordance with Halacha under Conservative auspices, nor will they recognize those converted to Judaism by Reform rabbis under any circumstances.

Not only does the Israeli rabbinate impose these standards upon converted Jews who enter Israel, but it demands the same requirement of Jews in America.

What is required, as your editorial indicates, is the kind of compromise "that meet the fundamental needs of both sides and doesn't grant unilaterally everything to any side."

You propose that the procedure of conversion be defined by a Bet Din, or court of rabbis, which would include all three wings of Judaism, and which would take up each case of a convert reaching Israel as an immigrant to decide whether the conversion program was complete in each instance. Even Reform rabbis would be compelled to accept this procedure. The question would then be, "What was the conversion procedure?" and not, "Who or what was the rabbi?"

In 1977, at the invitation of Prime Minister Begin, a delegation of American rabbis representing the Conservative and Reform movements came to Israel in order to lobby against a proposed change in the Law of

Return which, if effected, would have rejected the converts of non-Orthodox rabbis.

The Prime Minister himself had invited us to come to Israel in order to make our points of view known. He wanted us to include representatives from the American Orthodox leaders, but the Orthodox leaders refused to join us.

Members of the delegation at that time included myself as president of The Rabbinical Assembly; Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, Rabbinical Assembly executive vice president; Rabbi Eli Pilchik of the Central Conference of American Rabbis; and Rabbi Joseph Glazer, the executive vice president of the CCAR.

In the discussion with Prime Minister Begin, a proposal for a joint Bet Din, with functions similar to your suggestion, emerged from the discussion. Prime Minister Begin seemed enthusiastic about the idea. He called it a wonderful solution. The problem, then, as now, was agreement by the American Orthodox leadership to participate in the Bet Din. Prime Minister Begin promised to consult with American Orthodox leaders in order to get their approval.

Within 24 hours, the idea was rejected.

Who rejected it?

An indication of the identity of the source of rejection can be gleaned from a press report of a recent meeting of the Council of Torah Sages, leaders of Agudat Yisrael, which, according to The Jerusalem Post, went something like this:

"Rabbi Simcha Bunim Alter asked that the demand to amend the Law of Return by adding the words 'according to Halacha' in connection with conversions, be put on the agenda.

"Rabbi Elazar Shach, the head of the Ponizevsh yeshiva in Bnei Brak, said that the term 'according to Halacha' could have several interpretations, and is too confusing to be admissible.

"At this, Rabbi Alter countered that the term 'as in Tora judgement' (kemo din Tora) would be equally acceptable, if a compromise

were necessary to guarantee a change in the law.

"Rabbi Shach then burst out in a sharp attack on the leader of the Habad movement, Rabbi Menahem Mendel Schneerson, whom he blamed for causing the tension over the Law of Return. Rabbi Schneerson lives in the United States.

"That man is driving the whole world crazy," Rabbi Shach said. 'He has transformed the call to amend the law into a matter of idolatry, pure and simple. His way is not the way of religious Jewry.'

The man who "is driving the whole world crazy," the sainted Rabbi Menahem Mendel Schneerson, the Rabbe of Lubavitch, is the same personality who torpedoed the attempt to find a compromise in 1977. Though committed to the Jewish people and the Jewish faith, he apparently limits his concern to those who agree with him. Agudat Yisrael says he has "turned the Law of Return amendment into a matter of idolatry."

The trouble is that Orthodox leaders suffer from right-shoulder tic. There must be a leader of Mizrahi who would be willing to accept your compromise, but they look over their right shoulder, and fear the condemnation of Agudat Yisrael.

Perhaps Agudat Yisrael would like to accept a compromise, but their right-shoulder syndrome makes them fearful of the criticism of Neturei Karta.

Perhaps the Neturei Karta would ignore the issue, but the right-shoulder response leads them to the Satmar Rebbe in Brooklyn.

Perhaps the Satmar Rebbe would like to accept a compromise, but a glance to the right makes him vulnerable to the criticism of Lubavitch.

And thus it has come to pass that Rabbi Menahem Mendel Schneerson, formerly of Lubavitch but never of Israel, determines the futures of the Jewish people.

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Auschwitz Survivor Tells Why He Supports Golan Annexation

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I remember some 40 years ago in Czechoslovakia! The Germans — the Poles — the Slovaks — the Ukrainians — the Russians, every country, small and large, were against the Jews. I remember when some of us younger people tried to rebel against anti-Semitism, our leaders, and fathers, kept telling us, "Don't make any waves, you will upset the world against us."

Well, first came the Star of David on our left breast, then our businesses were taken away, then no more schools for Jewish youngsters, then the work camps for young Jewish boys and girls. Our identity and our dignity were taken away from us. Then came the biggie, Auschwitz, for me, and my family, and most of the Jewish population from my community. I shall end this paragraph with the six million.

Now the war is over, the few people who survived came home (?) — well home it was not!

The survivors that returned to their homes and countries found the local population did not change! The anti-Semitism was not burned in the ovens in Auschwitz. People were not shy to make re-

marks like: Why didn't they burn you too! The young survivors who stayed in their country, hoping to start a new life, when they tried to get a better and higher education their Jewish-sounding names stood in their way. Most of them changed their names to blend in with the Christian community.

Today we have Israel, 40 years later, and the free world has not changed its ways.

Menachem Begin annexed the Golan Heights, which is necessary for the secure existence of Israel, and the world, including the United States, is condemning Begin for his action.

I was fortunate to be in Israel in June for the world gathering of the Jewish Holocaust Survivors where I met a few of my friends who survived the death camps. Their feeling is now, more than ever before, Israel must live.

There were many problems in the world 40 years ago, like in Poland today, but no one helped the Jews — and as a survivor, like Menachem Begin, I strongly feel, Never Again!!

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'Wrong Time' On Golan Devil's Code

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Your "humpty dumpty" editorial in the Dec. 25 issue of The Post and Opinion subscribes to the first article in the Devil's "Code for Disaster": "This is the wrong time." And the Devil meant this principle to be applied not only to Begin, but to anyone who wishes to initiate activity (e.g. expand a congregation's activities, begin a fund drive, open additional educational opportunities, even "get married").

You rationalize your advocacy of the Devil's Code by saying that "arrangements... with Syria in time would have protected Jewish Settlements

there." what is the source of your information that next year or five years from now Syria will love Israel more and support the PLO less?

Elsewhere in the same issue of The Post and Opinion, we read some of the following quotes: "Censured in the United Nations..." — nu, so what else is new? "Provocative" — in the eyes of the world has Israel ever been less than provocative? "An irritant..." — has Israel ever been anything but an irritant to its Arab neighbors and to our bad-wishers in the State Department of the United States.?

It is time to acknowledge that international behavior is governed not by morality or statesmanlike vision, but only by expediency — this is not a judgment. This is a description! This truth will ultimately write the results of the Knesset's extension of Israeli law into the Golan Heights.

I, too, love Israel every day of my life. Nevertheless, my life is not in danger every day as are the lives of Begin and the Knesset majority who voted with him.

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itude for the introduction of a friend.

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Although many have bemoaned the absence of a major bull market, the ingredients for substantial gains remain constant: Find an investment concept that represents a financial frontier with a bright future. Pinpoint the company most likely to make money if your concept is valid, and purchase that stock. That's the best way to make substantial sums of money even in so-so markets like the present one.

I think a compelling investment concept for 1982 is the investment boom in Alaska which was highlighted recently by Congressional approval of the Alaskan Oil Pipeline. My favorite Ehrenkrantz commitment is Lynden Transport, an over-the-counter security selling at 29 7/8.

Alaska has the highest per capita personal income in the country, about 35 percent above the national average. The area is rich in natural resources. Lead, zinc, copper, gold and molybdenum, ores that are being depleted in other states, are abundant in Alaska in commercially viable quantities. Not the least of Alaska's assets are its potential 50 billion barrels of oil and its 100 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

Lynden is the major trucking operator in Alaska transporting general freight, bulk fluid milk and U.S. Mail between Washington State and Alaska. It also provides marine transportation and air freight service. The 1980 earnings of \$2.62 was substantially higher than the 1979 figure of 87 cents. For the first nine months of 1981, the company earned \$4.32 versus \$1.91. Clearly, earnings are in an uptrend, with more gains slated for 1982.

In setting a price-earnings ratio for Lynden, it is important to consider that in addition to its oil, gas and ores, Alaska can boast of major coal reserves. Alaska's timber resources are significant and much of its forest land can be commercially developed. All of this projected activity should benefit the company that is described as "the most experienced transportation organization to operate in Alaska."

Similarly, activity on the North Slope will aid Lynden because the company will provide transportation for exploratory equipment. Competition is not likely to develop in the difficult natural environment to which Lynden has already become acclimated. I think that earnings will command a price-earnings ratio premium to the rest of the market and that the ensuing price appreciation of Lynden's shares will be quite substantial.

HOMOSEXUALS HOLD MEETING IN TEL AVIV

TEL AVIV — The public meeting by Israel's homosexuals at the Tsavta Club sponsored by the Association for Personal Rights was not all that open. The organization's leaders introduced themselves by first name only.

"We've been going around speaking at kibbutzim," one said, "and now we decided to come to Tel Aviv."

One teacher in the audience said he had been fired from several jobs because his homosexuality had been discovered.

Israeli law provides for a

10-year sentence for a homosexual offense, but the law is not enforced.

Another participant told the story of being refused the opportunity to become an officer in the Israel army "because I would be susceptible to blackmail." He countered by pointing out that since he openly admitted to being a homosexual, he couldn't understand what a blackmailer could hold against him.

The group's goal is passage of a law forbidding discrimination against homosexuals.

Silence On Jews Wider Problem In U.S.

HARRISBURG, PA. — Americans can be silent no longer regarding Jews held against their will in the Soviet Union, declared Ginny Thornburgh, wife of Pennsylvania's Gov. Dick Thornburgh. As keynote speaker at a mass meeting Thursday night sponsored by the local chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women at the Jewish Community Center, the governor's wife called for the

local community to stand together in protesting the conditions of Soviet Jewry.

Mrs. Thornburgh recalled the trip she and her husband made two years ago to the Soviet Union. She said anti-Semitism permeates all of Soviet society and during their eight-day trip which "changed my life," she actually felt the repression and lack of freedom there.



YAMIT SETTLER SAY NO — What is building up into a major confrontation that could result in the spilling of blood is worrying Israel as the settlers in the town of Yamit in the Sinai Peninsula which goes back to Egypt April 26 are refusing to accept monetary compensation for their homes and businesses. They have been offered the equivalent of \$235,000 up to \$265,000, but remain unmoved. Meanwhile they have erected barricades and dug trenches for the time when the army may be forced to evacuate

them. Five unoccupied buildings including the government offices have been set afire by arsonists opposing the resettlement of the city to a new Negev site. It was thought that a more conciliatory attitude had been reached when Defense Minister Ariel Sharon (center) went to Yamit recently to engage the settlers in a discussion as shown above. The situation is aggravated by the fact that many Israelis of all convictions are opposed to the final strip of the Sinai being returned to Egypt at this time.

TIT FOR TAT Vandals Get A Dose

WESTURY, Long Island

A new twist has been introduced in the fight against anti-Semitism as the Jewish Defense League took responsibility for painting six-pointed Jewish stars on the house and car of Donald Oshtander, and decorated a car parked in front of another house.

Nassau County police believe the action was in retaliation for vandalism of Jewish synagogues in the area.

Living in the houses were two youths, 16, who were arrested in separate incidents for defacing synagogues.

Teltscher On U.S. Team

CINCINNATI — Eliot Teltscher, the Jewish tennis star who is ranked number nine in the world, was on the four-man U.S. squad which defeated Argentina 3-1 in the matches here. He was not picked, however, to play either in the singles or doubles.

Diaspora Defended By Bermant

Aid To Israel Not That Healthy

LONDON — The contention by novelist A. B. Yehoshua that Israel would be better off if the diaspora were to disappear (P-O, Dec. 25) and that the money raised in the diaspora helps the diaspora more than it helps Israel was refuted by columnist Chaim Bermant in The Jewish Chronicle here, the same paper which printed the original charge.

BERMANT, WHO HIMSELF IS A novelist, said "I think the political influence of the diaspora has been exaggerated, especially by enemies of Israel. It does, however, exist, but in recent years, it has been used merely as a clique to cheer on every turn and twist of Israeli policy and every caprice, no matter how unreasonable or extreme, and as such it has harmed both the Jewish State and the

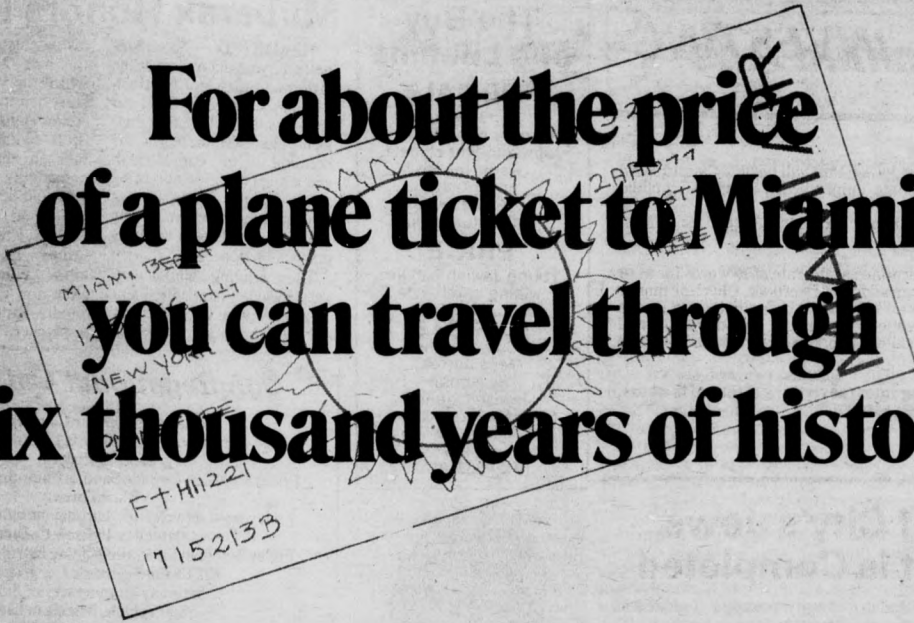
Jewish people."

As for fundraising, Bermant recalled the old chaluka system which provided food, clothing and shelter to succor starving Jews of Israel. He said the new chaluka provides tennis courts, and given time will be providing yachting marinas.

HE SAID YEHOSHUA "is not really familiar with the diaspora and is not aware how far the endless Israel appeals have pushed our educational and welfare institutions to the brink of bankruptcy, how far they have made fundraising the be-all and end-all of communal life, and fundraisers the arbiters of communal priorities."

He added that if the diaspora were to vanish, it would in time be replaced by a diaspora of Israelis.

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History Of City's Jews: First Draft Is Completed

BLOOMINGTON — Judith Endelman, professional researcher and author of a history-in-progress of the Jews of Indianapolis, has finished the first draft of her work. "I submitted the draft to several knowledgeable people who have made their comments and corrections, and I am taking them into account," says Mrs. Endelman, wife of Indiana Uni-

versity professor Todd Endelman.

Mrs. Endelman leaves soon for England, where she will be engaged in research on another topic. The target date for the local history's publication, she says, is August, after her return.

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Rosenfeld To Judge Holocaust Books

BLOOMINGTON—Alvin Rosenfeld, head of the Jewish Studies Department at Indiana University, will be one of the judges for the National Jewish Book Awards, to be held in New York next May. Prof. Rosenfeld will judge

Rosenfeld books in the category of the Holocaust.

"Some 25 to 30 books on the Holocaust have been published in the past year," says Rosenfeld. "I'm still busy reading them."

Rosenfeld also served as a judge two years ago.

SHAAREI TEFILA

The oldest synagogue in the old Jewish Southside community was the Shaarei Tefila Congregation, organized by Russian immigrants. The first services were held in an upstairs room on South Delaware Street in 1882. In 1910 a new building was dedicated in the heart of the community on the corner of Merrill and South Meridian Streets. As Jews left the Southside, the congregation declined in membership. In the mid-1960's, it joined with Knesses Israel and Ezras Achim to form the present United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation.

Mubarak Honors Pupil

HAMMOND — Scott Kosner, a 13-year-old student at the Hebrew Academy of Northern Indiana, received a floral arrangement from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak on the occasion of his Bar Mitzvah and an apology for not being able to attend. Scott had sent invitations to 75 persons hoping to obtain additions to his autograph collection.

Those sending lengthy messages included Israeli President Yitzhak Navon, who sent "congratulations to Scott and

his parents on the occasion of this Bar Mitzvah ceremony, which the President hopes will bring him truly into Jewish life." Actor Henry Winkler advised Scott to "be proud, for you take an important place in a community which is over 5,000 years old."

Scott Kosner, who lives in nearby Dalton, Ill., is the son of Jay Berry Kosner, a court clerk for Cook County, and Sandra Ruth Kosner, a police dispatcher.

Congregational Calendar

Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation
Friday night service 8:15. Saturday morning service 10:30.
Beth-El Zedeck
Friday night service 8:00. Saturday morning service 10:00.
B'nai Torah
Friday night service 5:15. Saturday morning service 9:00.
United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation
Friday night service 5:10. Saturday morning service 8:30.
Etz Chaim Sephardic Congregation
Saturday morning service 8:30.
Sinai Temple, Michigan City
Friday night service 7:00.

Community Calendar

JANUARY

Sunday 3

12:00 TV program, Jewish Perspectives, Ch. 8. Topic: "The Jew in Film and Television." Panelists: Dr. Joe Turow, associate professor of communications, Purdue; Dr. Joel Shapiro, assistant professor of history, IUPUI; R. K. Shull, TV critic, Indianapolis News. Moderated by Susan Cahn.
12:30 p.m. John Sample show, WIFE Radio. Guest will be Mike Blain, head of Indianapolis Israel Bonds.

Saturday 9

7:30 p.m. "The Jewish Approach to Sex and Sexuality," discussion, home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schreiber, Kokomo. Stuart Federow, student rabbi from Hebrew Union College, will lead.

Sunday 10

10:00 a.m. "I.R.A. Accounts," talk by Daniel Zweig, Achdut Vesholom Brotherhood meeting, Fort Wayne.

Monday 11

7:30 p.m. Talk by Congressman Andy Jacobs, IHC Temple Brotherhood meeting, Temple library.

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CELEBRATING HANUKKAH AT THE CENTER — Abbe Davis and Michelle Monja. More photos on page 4.

Dance Auditions Slated For Women Over 30

If you are a woman over 30, with proficiency in jazz dancing, and have a desire to join a new dance troupe being formed to perform for conventions, parties, industrial shows and other commercial endeavors, now is the time to show your talent. Tap dancing background is also preferred, but not required of auditioners.

Women who fit the above description, have a good appearance and are available for daytime rehearsals and varied day and evening performances, are invited to don their leotards, tights and dance

shoes for auditions for the new dance troupe.

The auditions will be held at the Dance Centre in the Windridge Shopping Center, East Fall Creek Parkway, North Drive at Emerson Way, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Friday, Jan. 15.

Co-directors of the new troupe are Millie Johnson, Julia Paulsen and Robin Wilson. Lynnette Jordan Schisla is the choreographer.

For further information please call Ms. Wilson at 842-3691 or Ms. Johnson at 849-4691.

'Indiana Collects' At Museum Now

In conjunction with the upcoming Centennial celebration of the Indianapolis Museum of Art, the Print and Drawing Society honors a century of American graphic art in "Indiana Collects: 100 Years of American Prints and Drawings." Fifty master prints and drawings have been chosen from the collections of the Society's membership. The selections cover significant chapters in Ameri-

can art from the infancy of printmaking as an original art form in the 1880's, through Impressionism, Regionalism, and Abstract Expressionism, to contemporary trends of the last decade. Selected with an eye toward both historical and aesthetic importance, the exhibited works reflect the variety, depth and quality of Indiana collections.

Jews In Film And TV On Channel 20 Show

The Jew in Film and Television will be the topic of the Jewish Perspectives TV program, Channel 8, 12:00 noon, Sunday, Jan. 3. The panelists will be Dr. Joel Turow, associate professor of communi-

cations at Purdue; Dr. Joel Shapiro, assistant professor of history of IUPUI; and R. K. Shull, TV critic for the Indianapolis News. The program will be moderated by Susan Cahn.

CRITIC'S CORNER By Charles Epstein

'Annie' At Clowes Hall

The current musical at Clowes Hall offers a strange mixture of realism, fairytale and stylized comic book atmosphere. It is an odd combination, one that is difficult to comprehend but easy at the same time to understand its appeal.

Mass acceptance of *Annie* hypnotizes and commands the audience to applaud and cheer, sometimes whether they want to or not. But who could not approve of adorable kids and a cuddly animal?

The ingenuity of the set changes were worth the price of admission. The many massive sets are works of art. The effective costumes were appropriate to the period of the early thirties. But something was missing. And that something is extremely hard to put your finger on.

THE STORY IS TRITE and miserably predictable, but so what? Most musicals suffer from this same blight. The choreography was creative and well executed. The musical arrangements had the verve and energy that is necessary for a successful musical. But somehow the melodies do not linger, nor even grab you when first heard. Except for "Tomorrow," which has been heard almost as much as "You Light Up My Life," no other song from *Annie* is

familiar.

It was easy to recognize where the show-stoppers were supposed to be, but again that certain magic was missing. However my favorites were "We'd Like To Thank You" sung by the Hooverville gang and the brashy "Easy Street" done by the comedians.

As for the cast: Ron Holgate has a magnificent voice and good stage presence in the role of Daddy Warbucks. Mollie Hall was like a marionette without strings in the title role of Annie. She has a grating voice and her singing had the appeal of fingernails across a blackboard. The extremely talented Ruth Williamson was entertaining with her grotesque antics but such a broad characterization seemed out of kilter with the rest of the production. Strong performances came from Lynne Wintersteller as Grace, Guy Stroman as Rooster, Ann Casey as Lily and William Metz as FDR.

And in numerous roles Cathy Bundy impressed as a singer who can really belt 'em out.

WITH ALL performances sold out I possibly expected too much from this much heralded spectacle. However, considering audience response, I am most certainly in the minority with my reservations concerning this musical. This lavish production is extraordinary, but it lacked that certain something I still find difficult to put my finger on.

Next attraction, and I do mean attraction, is *The Best Little Whorehouse In Texas* playing the week of Jan. 18. This hand-clapping, foot-stomping Broadway hit is a true story of a brothel called the Chicken Ranch. A movie is now being shot of this musical starring Burt Reynolds and Dolly Parton. At Clowes you can see the original and then compare how it changed when transferred to the screen. Before I see either one I already know my preference.



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'Guts' To Open Soon At Herron Gallery

The Herron Gallery will open "GUTS", an exhibition of works by twelve artists from Detroit, Friday, Jan. 15. The exhibition will run through Feb. 19. Former Herron Gallery Director, Carol Adney, Curator for this special exhibition, called this show "a street-wise exhibit with strong emotional impact, sensitively reflecting a tough urban environment of the 80's."

The impetus for this exhibition began in 1979 when Adney visited Detroit artists as part of her Critics' Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts. Three subsequent visits to Detroit revealed that "very personal art is being made in inner-city Detroit." The artists whose work is in this exhibition have been influenced by their urban environment. Significantly, as Curator Adney describes in the catalogue introduction, "an over-riding concern is one of visual impact rather than craftsmanship and technical virtuosity."

This exhibition provides an opportunity for Indianapolis and Indiana residents to experience art created in another midwestern city.

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Hyman Nahmias Dies: Former Bartender, Guard

Hyman Nahmias, former bartender, school crossing guard, and self-taught jack of all trades, died last Wednesday at the age of 75.

A NATIVE OF Monastir, Turkey, Nahmias immigrated to Indianapolis in 1920. He married his wife, Julia, in 1932. The marriage was arranged by the couple's parents, a common custom among the Sephardim of the day.

Nahmias worked at Sam Nahmias, Cardinal and Dell's bars and Town and Country Liquor Store. He also worked as a school traffic guard and as a security guard at Lakeshore Country Club. "When he was a crossing guard, he even cleaned up the streets to help the kids," recalled his daughter, Lillian Benefiel.

NAHMIAH HAD VERY little formal education, but taught himself reading, mathematics, wiring, plumbing, and auto mechanics, Mrs. Benefiel recounted. "He had almost finished working on a car when he died," she said. He was a member of Fraternal Order of Police and Etz Chaim Congregation.

Survivors include his wife Julia; Mrs. Benefiel; brothers Albert and Sam Nahmias of Indianapolis; brother Sol Nahmias of California; sisters Sophie Levy and Anna Meshulam of Indianapolis; four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Services were held in Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary, with Rabbi Yigal Tsaidi delivering the eulogy. Nahmias was buried in Sephardic Cemetery.



WHO ARE THESE MEN? If you know, you can win a copy of *Moses, Prince of Egypt* by Howard Fast, author of *The Immigrants*. In the event of a tie, the winner will be determined on the accuracy of the occasion and the year the photo was

taken. If a tie still exists, lots will be drawn to determine the winner. Send a letter to the Post and Opinion with your answer.

The P-O welcomes photographs from readers, and will return them unharmed.

Elsa Goodman Buka, 96: A Hooverwood Resident

Elsa Goodman Buka, former hospital worker, died in Hooverwood last Thursday at the age of 96. A native of Cleveland, she had only lived in Indianapolis since August.

Mrs. Buka attended Western Reserve University in Cleveland, then worked at the information desk at Metropolitan Hospital there. She married Abram Buka, a real estate manager, in 1908. Mr. Buka died in 1933. She was a member of

Hadassah, the Temple at Cleveland, and the Temple Women's Club.

Survivors include two daughters, Rosalind Marchand and Betty Eichler Blum; five grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. Services were held in Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary, with Rabbi Peter Schweitzer delivering the eulogy. Burial was in the family mausoleum in Cleveland.

Esther Wahl Dies At 71; Former Insurance Clerk

Mrs. Esther Tobias Wahl, a retired insurance clerk, died last Monday at the age of 71. A native of Marietta, O., she graduated from the Marietta Commercial College and moved to Indianapolis some 30 years ago. She retired from the American States Insurance Co. 10 years ago. She was a member of B'nai Torah Congregation, City of Hope and B&P Hadassah.

Survivors include a daughter, Zelda Profeta; three sisters, Miss Rose Tobias, Miss Dorothy Tobias and Mrs. Ruby Reisberg; three brothers, Sam Wahl, Ted Wahl and Oscar Wahl; and three grandchildren. Her husband, Mayer Wahl, died in 1951. Services were held in Aaron-Ruben-Nelson funeral home, with burial in B'nai Torah Cemetery.

Gray New President Of NW Federation

HIGHLAND — Sam Gray of Munster has been elected president of the Jewish Federation of Northwest Indiana. A wholesale distributor of general merchandise to supermarkets, Gray has been active with the Federation for 20 years, and has held posts

including vice president and treasurer. "We plan to continue the same type of programs we have had in the past, to enlarge our senior citizens program, and to get into direct services more heavily," he says.

Newcomers

Jay And Babette Schmarem

Jay and Babette Schmarem have been in town since the first week of December. The couple, from Miles, Ill., moved here when Mr. Schmarem received a promotion. He works for Recovery Service, a subsidiary of IMA, in the insurance field.

They do not yet know anyone here well, but they find

Hoosiers friendly and open. They both enjoy bowling, and would like to get involved in the community.

The Schmarems have one son, Scott, 19. He is interested in politics, and was a member of the Young Democrats in Miles. Lifting weights is another of his hobbies.



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